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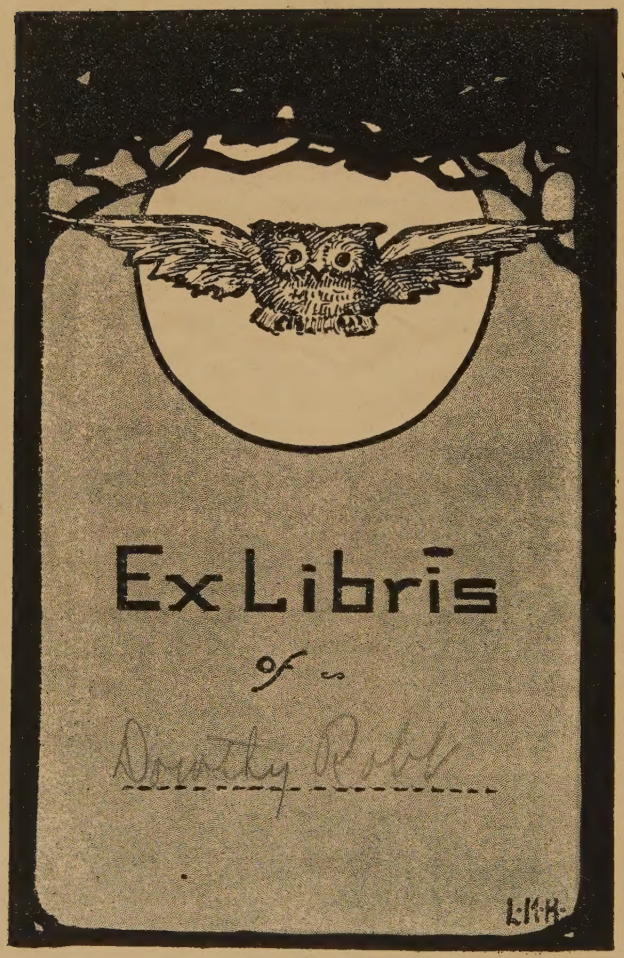

When in the years that are to come,
When Happiness and Sorrow too
Have knocked at each one's heart,
More happy we shall be than some
Who can not turn these pages few
To read each one apart.

For on these pages written clear,
Are sacred thoughts and mem'ries past
And cherished hopes and prayer,
That each one in itself is dear
To us to whom the world looked vast,
Unconquered, mystic, fair.

We've dreamed in dusky twilight hours
Of what the future surely bore
Of Happiness and Tears,
Or whether in Time's hidden bowers
There yet remained a place in store,
To fashion out our years.

Then must we not forget that now
In time of youth our lives we mold,
In pattern false or true.
So if we would in faith allow
These hopes, ideals, prayers, to unfold—
We must not dream, but do.

ELEANOR H. BURCKHARDT, '21.

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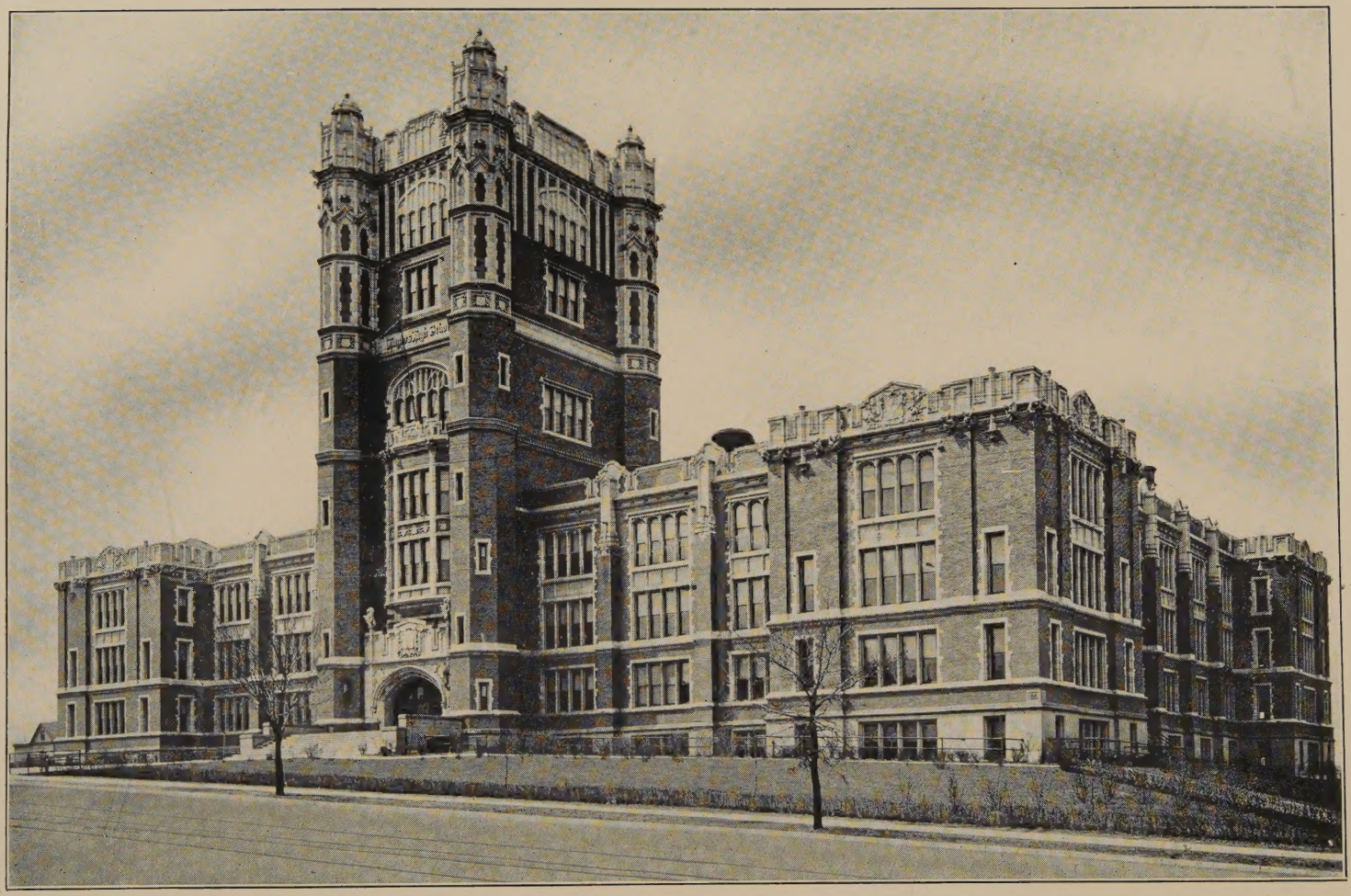
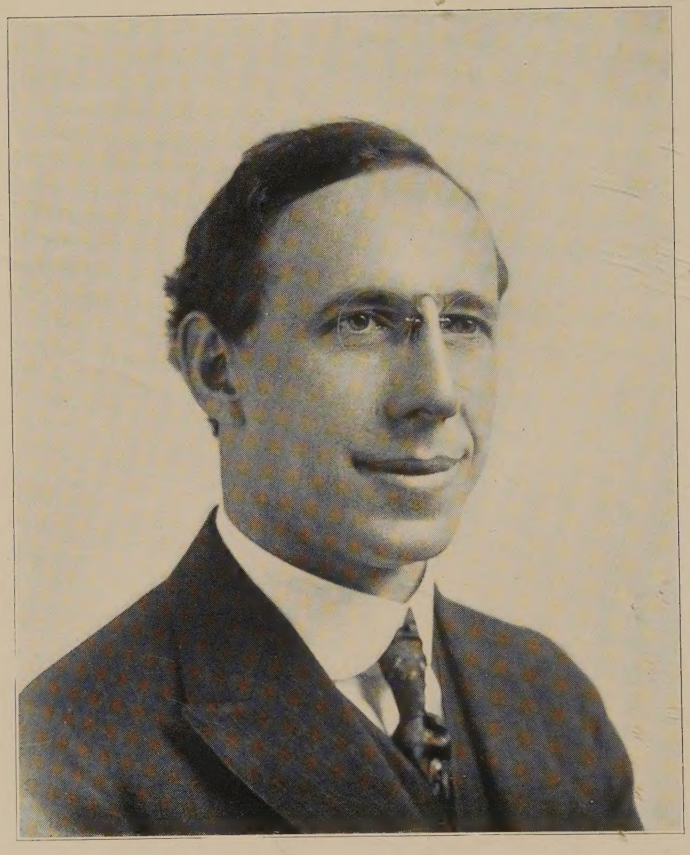


HUGHES!

She stands upon the solid rock of hope,
And sends a message far below
Unto a murmuring world.
She stands on high and throws the light
Of wisdom over all the Universe.
She stands before the gates that open wide
Unto a shadowed world of dimmest hope;
And sounds a blast of faith and courage
To the weak and faltering of the earth.
She stands in all her splendor,
Where the world can plainly see,
If only it will turn its eyes
To be assured that here is laid
The corner-stone of all invention.
She stands and lifts her tower
Unto the heaven's blue,
Amidst the spires and steeples
Of a thousand sacred shrines,
Dedicated to God until eternity.
She stands where he who lingers,
Has but to turn his head to see
The temple of the wise.
Dear Hughes, we wish that infancy
May learn your solemn purpose
From maternal lips;
That the weary and the aged
When their days are fading fast
May stand and praise your lofty heights
And be solaced by the hope
Which they suggest.
And again, may honest labor
Proudly rise amidst its toil
To proclaim that here the freedom
Of the knowledge of the world,
Is born and christened
For its children.

Then all arise to sing to Hughes,
Our last farewell;
To sing our love, our praise, our reverence too;
With true and grateful hearts we pass
Into another sphere.
Then let your tower rise on high
To meet the coming of the sun
And catch the first faint light of breaking day.
And let the last red streak of fading day
Linger and play upon your summit
And the light of peace rest upon you forever.

BURROUGHS COOPER, '21.



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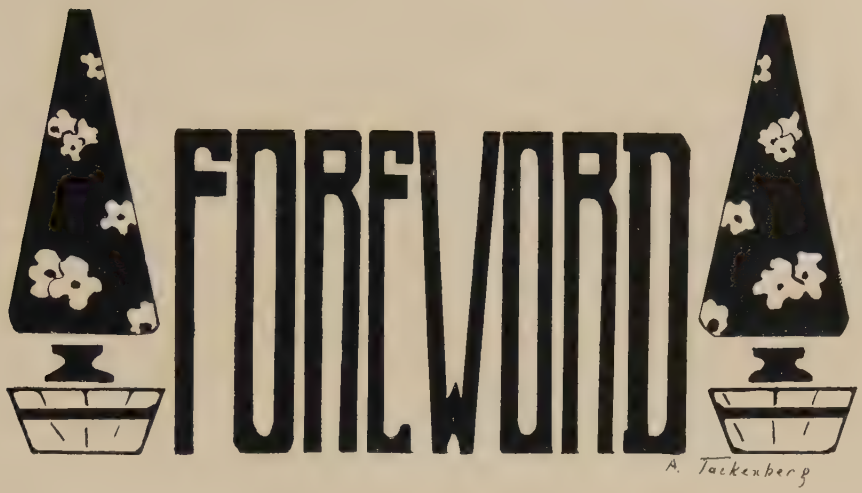
The Class of 1921 Dedicates this Annual



AS a fitting record of all our life at Hughes, as a final testament of our hopes, pleasures, and achievements, and of our undying love for our Alma Mater, we offer this Annual. In weary and troubled moments, hereafter, may we find solace in its pages, and may it bring added joy to our moments of happiness.

¶ To all those who, by their counsel and other service have helped in the making of this book, the editors wish to express their deep appreciation.

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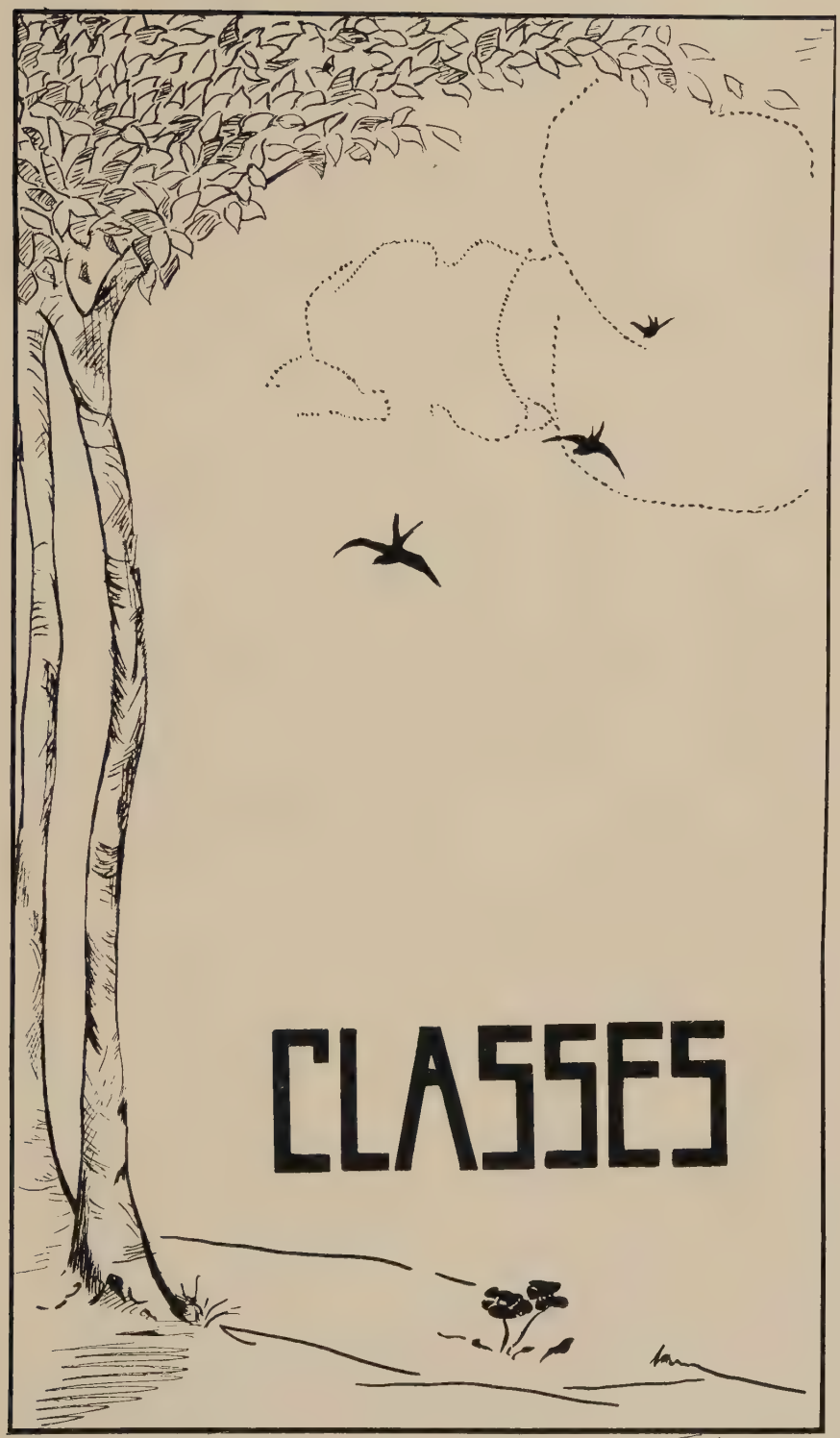
To Hughes

For now the last day comes, and we must go
From Hughes, where we have been together, blind
Unto its meaning; and we leave behind
A common home, far dearer than we know.
The coming ages, at their best, can show
The best alone, and bring back to the mind
A beauty that we nevermore will find,
Whose life is endless, and whose growth is slow.
But do not say these years were spent in vain;
We love thee, Hughes, and we can say no more,
For in our hearts there are both smiles and tears
In thanks for what will never come again;
And it will be a long, long time before
We ever spend such happy, glorious years.

LOUIS KRONENBERGER, '21.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SENIOR CLASS

THE CLASS OF 1921

FOUR years! What an age that seemed to us—four years ago! But now, as we look back on our careers at Hughes, we can hardly believe that that time could have passed so quickly.

As Freshmen, we entered the school with feelings of mingled fear and delight. Fear, because of the strangeness of our new surroundings; and delight at finding ourselves part of the great student body of Hughes. Our fear disappeared, however, and our delight increased as soon as we entered into the activities of the school. We bought athletic tickets and subscribed to "Old Hughes" as enthusiastically as we bought Liberty Bonds and Thrift Stamps and subscribed to the Red Cross. For this was the War Year and we all tried our best to do our bit. We helped put Hughes "over the top" in the Book Drives and the girls of our class spent all their spare time knitting. This was also the year of the coal famine, due to which we received a month's vacation in January. Consequently, we missed the mid-year exams, which we didn't mind at all. On the whole, our Freshman year at Hughes was altogether a novel one.

The following autumn we came back to Hughes as Sophomores, and let everybody know it, too, especially the Freshies. We began to wade through geometry, and just as Latin was beginning to seem like Greek to us, the schools were closed for two months because of the influenza epidemic. Mid-year exams were again omitted and all "Hughesites" sighed with relief. On November 11, during our enforced vacation, the Armistice was signed and rejoicing was widespread. In February Mr. Lyon left us to go to East Side and Mr. Merry came to Hughes. Our Sophomore year, though short, was crowded with interesting events.

Juniors! We had now approached at least a semblance of dignity. With the absence of war activities, our third year was not so exciting as the previous two years had been. Following the organization of the B-Grade class, however, with Carl Momberg as our leader, we managed to find some relief from the regular school routine. We were successful in everything we undertook, entirely because of the hearty co-operation of the whole class.

Seniors at last, and real dignity! We have reached our goal and our stay at Hughes is almost over. How happy we are that we have attained our ends and yet how sad we feel when we think of leaving Hughes forever. We realize now how much we love her and how greatly we shall miss her in the future.

Dear Old Hughes! May you ever have cause to be proud of us! During our four years we have endeavored to live up to the high ideals of our school. Let us now take these ideals with us in the future, so that we may always live up to the best that is in us. We have learned "to play fair" and "to hitch our wagon to a star". Surely, if we keep these standards before us, we can never fail. May the classes following us "carry on" as we have tried to do, so that the spirit of Hughes will live forever.

ANTONIE TACKENBERG, '21.

PARTING FROM HUGHES

The day of parting ever nearer draws;
The curtain falls upon our high school days;
The time has come when Seniors all must pause
To ponder on the parting of the ways.
The stately beauty of thy tow'r that awes,
The splendid records of the "Red" that plays
In games for vict'ry, winning loud applause,
Make harder the farewell the Senior says.
Among the many memories of thee
Will linger e'er the beauty of thy halls;
And Hughes, oh, dearer still, than all to me
The lasting friendships formed within thy walls.
These mem'ries make it hard to part from thee,
The memories, that Hughes to me recalls.

GRUNA RUBIN, '21.

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CARL E. ABAECHERLI (*Beck, Bacchus*)

A. A., A. L., Orchestra, French Club, Boys' Glee Club, Annual Staff.

"The mute eloquence of the Miller and Smith."

Steady, hardworking, always on the job, upright and faithful, Carl would be a phenomenon, if it weren't for his love of fun. He lives up to expectations, however, for his scholarship is way above the average.

MAX R. ABRAMS (*Cap*)

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club, Spanish Club, Mandolin Club.

"Sincerity is the way to Heaven."

Although Max has been with us only his senior year, he has made many friends. Some of his success has been due to his agreeable disposition, and some of it to his wavy locks. His tall figure and his ruddy cheeks bear witness to his love for outdoor sports.

SELMA ALBERT

A. A., A. L., French Club, Honor League.

"The glass of fashion."

What would we do without Selma to take our teams to the games in her machine, or to display the latest fashions at Hughes? So dainty, so fastidious, so piquante—with her lovely dark eyes and curly bobbed hair—Selma will not easily be forgotten.

MORD L. ALEXANDER (*Mockey*)

A. A., A. L., French Club, Mandolin Club.

"Come and trip it as you go,
On the light fantastic toe."

Alexander doesn't talk very much in the classroom, but when he is engaged in his favorite pastime, dancing, he gives free rein to his stored-up energy. If his instructors could only see his exploits in the dance they might look leniently upon his less agile tongue.

ANNE ELIZABETH ALLEN

A. A., A. L., French Club, Glee Club, Latin Club, Honor League.

"Blessing she is, God made her so."

For four years Anne has come and gone among us, gentle, demure, dignified, absorbed in her work. In her Freshman year she spent much time in the greenhouse. If you want to find Anne now, look for her, almost any day, on the auditorium stage, in Miss Hirst's Harmony Class.

DAVID H. ALLEN (*Dave*)

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club, Radio Club, Band, Orchestra, Latin Club, Mathematics Club.

"We do not act, that often jest and laugh."

Always jolly and easy, he is slow going except when it comes to looking after young ladies. It is true Dave has his favorites, but then he enjoys the company of all of them. Safety in numbers, you know.

IDA ALLEN

A. L., Honor League, Home Economics Club.

"That not impossible she
That shall command my heart and me."

Ida did a terrible deed, as we thought. She had her pretty hair bobbed. But now we've changed our minds about it, and decided she is dearer, sweeter, and quainter than before. We all like Ida because she works hard for what she gains, and lets nothing discourage her.

CARL W. ANESHANSEL (*Anny, Buzzy*)

Art League.

"Ready to go; ready to wait."

Carl is one of those fellows who goes quietly about his work and sees to it that everything he does is done well. His lessons are always well prepared, which gives him confidence when in class. "Anny" possesses such a nature, that to know him is to be his friend.

PAULINE N. AUER (*Polly*)

A. L., French Club, Honor League, Annual Staff.

"Dark eyes—eternal soul of pride
Deep life in all that's true."

Pauline, with her quiet, refined, and gentle manner is quite the dearest girl in our class. We can't very easily forget the little black-haired, black-eyed Miss who took the attendance each morning in the senior classroom. Pauline has a charming little giggle that betrays her real self, which is a very jolly one when "those horrid classes" are over.

CHARLES ALBERT AULT (*Gitz*)

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club, Football Team, Baseball Team, Latin Club, Treasurer of Class of '21.

"Get money, still get money, boy!"

Gitz is very fond of dogs which is a very commendable trait. He says that his ambition is to hold a Latin conversation with Miss Julia Bentley. If he ever realizes his ideal, we shall rechristen him, "Julius". Gitz has been our Treasurer for two years, and has been very effective in taking our money away from us. But nobody seems to mind, for everybody likes Gitz tremendously.

ELDA MAE BAECHLE (*Hoolie*)

A. L., Honor League, Latin Club, French Club.

"Courteous though coy, and gentle though retired."

Elda is not only quiet, she is charming as well. If you do not know her you do not realize how witty and gay she is. Moreover, she's a perfect wizard at arts and crafts.

EMERSON L. BALDRIDGE (*Baldy, Emmy*)

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club, Sages, History Club, Captain Track Team, Football Team.

"Look a little brisker, man!"

A star athlete and loyal supporter of Hughes in all her sports is "Baldy". Whenever there is any practice to be done, there he is, to exhort and encourage. His merry spirit has made him dear to the whole school. Great fame is his, too, for his ability to crack jokes with "Doc." Ritchey.

LORENA W. BARZ

A. A., A. L., Hughes Y. W., French Club, Glee Club, Home Economics Club, Honor League.

"Parent of golden dreams, Romance!"

It is rumored that the dreamy look in Lorena's eyes is due to "thoughts apart"; thoughts centered in a certain college of Varsity. A mere rumor, though—and we never were gossips.

MARGARET BAUER (*Marg*)

A. A., A. L., Sages, Honor League, French Club, Old Hughes Staff.

"For e'en tho' vanquished
She could giggle still."

Of all the gigglers—here's our star. She's ready to laugh at all our jokes and is just the best of chums. Marg is always wanting to do something and to go somewhere. She's never still a moment. Marg has a host of friends who are always wanting her company for she is full of fun and has just enough Snap to make her "peppy".

SAMUEL L. BAUER (*Sammy*)

A. A., A. L., Vice-President of Hughes Club, Treasurer of Sages, Old Hughes Staff.

"None but himself can be his parallel."

Sam's hobby is tennis, and whenever he begins to swing his racquet, you know that there is going to be a good game. He also showed us last year in the "Sages" play that he could act. As circulation manager he has been a great help to the Old Hughes Staff. Everyone likes Sammy.

HELEN RUTH BECKER

A. A., A. L., French Club, Latin Club, History Club, Glee Club, Honor League, Sages, Annual Staff.

"She makes a sunshine in a shady place."

How can one feel blue with Helen? She is just bubbling over with fun and she keeps everyone merry and gay. Your joy is a perfect delight to us, Helen. You can smile yourself into a person's heart.

IRMA E. BECKY

A. A., A. L., French Club, Sages, History Club.

"A decent boldness ever meets with friends."

The most romantic ideas are cherished by Irma. Her present ambition is to go to Montana and live on a ranch. This, however, is but her latest. Other plans, quite as fantastic, are cherished in her dreams.

MARIAN A. BELL (*Mem*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League.

"None knew her but to love her."

When one thinks of Marian, she is reminded of either of two things, her drawling manner of talking, or her truly feminine characteristic of always wanting the last word—and usually getting it. Marian should make a good politician, for she has an additional attraction, in most polite manners.

S. WINSLOW BELL (*Ding, Napoleon*)

A. A., A. L., French Club, Old Hughes Staff, Latin Club, Sages, Vice-President Glee Club.

"There's music in all things, if men had ears."

It was his solo singing at the Get-Together party that first caused us to realize that we had such a musical genius among us. But anyone ever acquainted with a certain "Locker Room Quartet" will have known of "Ding's" wholehearted zeal for grand opera, symphonies, the piano—in fact music of every kind, even extending to bird study. Besides these, Bell's singing disposition and his unrivaled humor have brought him many fast friends.

SPENCER BERG

Athletic Association, Art League.

"Power can do by gentleness that which violence fails to accomplish."

A sense of humor, a conscientiousness in his work, and an unselfish loyalty to his friends, are some of the qualities we find in Berg. A task placed in his hands is always well done. And he always accomplishes his purposes in the most quiet gentle manner.

NELLIE E. BERMAN (*Nell*)

A. A., A. L., French Club, Honor League, Old Hughes Staff.

"Of all the girls that e'er were seen,
There's none so fine as Nellie."

Who has not seen Nellie and admired her beautiful hair and everything dainty about her? Not only her appearance is attractive but her little mannerisms, and the way she says it captivates you at once.

BERTHA KATHERINE BERNET (*Bert, Betty*)

A. A., A. L., French Club, Honor League, Band, Orchestra.

"Give me some music."

Bertha is a true musician and has contributed her great talent to both band and orchestra. But aside from music, her hobby is athletics, she tells us. She is crazy about the swimming at the North Cincinnati Gym and excels in that art.

ALVINA BERNHARDT

A. A., A. L., Sages, Honor League.

"She loves books, a thing which needs no explanation or apology."

Alvina's head is always full of thrilling plots and daring fancies and you can get a synopsis or an idea of the latest book from her. She is always bubbling over with mirth, and lessons—even tests—never worry her (very long). She says "What's the use of studying? They always ask you something else, anyhow".

MARIAN BESS (*Billy*)

A. L., Home Economics Club, Honor League.

"But zeal moved thee;
To please thy gods thou dids't it."

Marian is a modest unassuming girl who placidly accepts each day's work as it comes. Her favorite indoor sport is crocheting, and methinks her "mile a minute" by now would encircle the globe.

DOANE BIGELOW

A. A., A. L. Radio Club.

"He enjoys the greatest strength of good sense."

In spite of his height, Doane never makes himself conspicuous, but goes upon his way quietly endeavoring to do his best. He holds among us the highest respect for his sincerity and honesty.

RUTH BLANK (*Boots*)

A. A., A. L., Glee Club, Vice-President of Commercial Club, Honor League, Hughes Y. W.

"There are singers on this earth
With songs of gladness and of mirth."

Ruth has often entertained us with her charming songs. She shows real talent and some day we feel sure she will rank with Alma Gluck, Tetrazzini, and other stars.

MARY ROSINE BLOOD

A. A., A. L., French Club, Latin Club, Honor League.

"Live and think."

Some day if Mary cultivates her talent, she will be one of the great writers of this country. And how proud 1921 will be to say, "I graduated with Mary Blood."

LA VERNE BLUESTEIN

A. L., Honor League, French Club.

"As pure in thought as angels are."

La Verne should be admired for the splendid way in which she overcame the obstacles caused by her long absence of last year. She has now worked herself up to where she would have been had she been at school all last year. Because of this pluck, La Verne has many friends who will stick by her, always.

LUCIA BLUME (*Lu*)

A. A., A. L., Hughes Y. W., Honor League, Latin Club, French Club, Secretary of History Club, Sages, Annual Staff.

"A dainty little lady and most sweet."

Dearest, willing, lovable, "Lu"! With her sweet smile and perfect frankness, Lucia wins all. Generosity, truth, and honor are the immovable rocks of her character. Her sunny disposition will lighten all the shadows of her life, which we hope will prove a happy one. Lucia is always ready and eager for a good time and she carries that same vim over to her school work. She stands high in the estimation of her friends of whom she has a host.

ROBERT F. BOGEN

A. A., A. L., French Club, Latin Club, Hughes Club.

"A penny for your thoughts."

To strangers Bogen seems a quiet sort of chap. But his friends know that he can be as jolly as anyone when the occasion offers. In disposition he is thoughtful and studious, and takes the greatest delight in a game of chess or a bit of Virgil.

GERTRUDE BOHM

A. A., A. L., Sages, Hughes Y. W.

"She was a dark haired Miss."

Gertrude is always interested in others and ready to help. She is a good sport and an all around good chum. Her skill in finding a place near the head of the lunch line should entitle her to a place on a Relay Team.

GEORGIA BONDURANT

A. A., A. L., French Club, Honor League, Hughes Y. W.

"A good heart is a letter of credit."

Georgia lives so far away from school, that she can come late, and blame it on the cars, and get away with it. But she is a mighty fine girl, whose clear and intelligent thinking is mirrored in her eyes.

HOWARD BORCHERDING (*Jake*)

Athletic Association, Art League, History Club.

"It is always time."

Did you ever hear Jake "tickle the ivories?" No? well, then you have a treat still coming to you. Jake is a good companion and a genial fellow, though shy at times.

CLARENCE R. BREUER

A. A., A. L., Sages, Hughes Club, Latin Club.

"—a winding, clambering, stony mountain road."

As a hiker and nature lover, as a peer in science and mathematics, and as a true scholar, Clarence is distinguished. He seeks success by hard work toward high ideals. It is these qualities, plus his optimistic, willing nature, and ready humor, that make him a desirable friend and insure his success in life.

ROBERT A. BOWMAN (*Bob*)

A. A., A. L., Commercial Club.

"O this learning, what a thing it is."

"Bob" is so quiet that you would never know he was around, if it were not for his pleasant disposition and his attractive personality. We know he doesn't care for English, but that, in all probability, is because he is so practical.

LORENE BRIEGEL

A. A., A. L., Honor League, French Club, Glee Club, Sages, Hughes Y. W.

"My true love hath my heart."

Lorene has so many lovable qualities that it is impossible to select a few that will describe her adequately. She is fond of hiking, and is an ardent supporter at all Hughes games, besides being a good student and just the best pal one could wish for.

RICHARD BROWN (*Dick*)

A. A., A. L., President of Sages, Corresponding Secretary of Hughes Club.

"O, he was a noble sage."

There is a story of one Dick Whittington and his cat. Well, when it comes to downright hard work, our Dick has that one beat a mile. And as for the cat, no pet was ever showered with greater attentions than does Dick expend on the Sages. Outside of Sages meetings, however, Dick drops his austere mien, and we know him for the jolly, good fellow he is.

VERA BRUENING

A. A., A. L., Home Economics Club, Honor League.

"I everywhere am thinking
Of thy blue eyes' sweet smile."

Not only Vera's blue eyes, but her long black eyelashes attract our attention. Vera is a good student in all her subjects. Just think, she got 96% in her Household Arts Exam! We wonder why she sees to it that she is training herself so perfectly in the culinary art.

MAURICE BUCHMAN (*Morry, Book*)

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club, Mandolin Club, Rooters, Spanish Club, Annual Staff.

"Resolve to be thyself, and know that he who finds himself loses his misery!"

"Morry" is one of the reliable workers of the school, who takes pleasure in his studies and a wholehearted interest in all his activities. He is especially remembered for his great work in the Hughes Club. As a friend you could have none truer or more interesting. He is fond of hunting in the great out doors, but for this he merely uses a camera.

MARY LOUISE BUCK (*Mary Lou*)

A. A., A. L., Latin Club, French Club, Sages, Corresponding Secretary of History Club, Honor League, Old Hughes Staff.

"Prête d' accomplir."

Mary Lou has a variety of attainments. Old Hughes would be sadly lacking without her help, for she is one of the reliable kind, willing to give lots of time and energy toward anything in the interest of Hughes. Then, too she is one of the two girls in the school who take mechanical drawing, and has found it so fascinating that she has declared her intention to become an architectural engineer.

DAN C. BUEHLER

History Club, Hughes Club.

"His heart as far from fraud, as Heaven from earth."

"How about taking a hike tomorrow, Dan?" is a question which invariably receives an affirmative answer. Another of his characteristics is his practical way of looking at the world. Everything is figured in terms of profit and loss. He doesn't count his friends that way, however.

WINIFRED BULLERDICK (*Winnie*)

A. A., A. L., Latin Club, French Club, Honor League, History Club.

"She is as good as she is fair."

Winifred is one of those elusive persons who allow us only such glimpses of themselves, as make us want to know them better. Her work is always up to the minute, her friends are devoted to her, and her clothes are the envy of all the girls.

E. MARTHA BURBANK

A. A., A. L., French Club, Latin Club, Honor League, History Club.

"Her voice was ever gentle, soft, and low,
An excellent thing in woman."

Martha is that sweet, little girl who is always implored to "Speak louder, please". When she does she always makes a valuable contribution to the recitation, for Martha has an excellent brain under her demure exterior.

ELEANOR HARRIET BURCKHARDT

A. L., Hughes Y. W., Honor League, French Club, Treasurer of Latin Club, Sages, Old Hughes Staff, Annual Staff.

"I stand apart and I adore
Gazing on thee evermore,
Serene, imperial Eleanor."

Eleanor is one of the most widely liked girls in our class. Her dignity and poise and cheery views on life have given her her great personal charm. She can meet any situation, no matter how unexpected or complicated, and carry it, with her wonderful executive ability. Eleanor's friends are many and to possess her friendship is to have a priceless treasure. And—well—isn't she just about the finest girl you know?

ALFRED A. BUSCHLE (*Al*)

Art League.

"Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind."

Al is a quiet fellow who delights Mr. Berry's heart by his knowledge of the Constitution. After you come to know him, you will say there could be no better friend than Al.

THYRA E. BUTZ (*Butsie*)

A. A., A. L., Sages, Home Economics Club, Honor League, Swimming Team.

"Her long loose yellow locks lyke golden wyre,
Do lyke a golden mantle her attyre."

Blue outside with golden strands within, which travels about sixty per, "what can it was?" Why, it is no less than Thyra Butz in that blue Kissel Kar of hers, spinning along at its natural gait. But besides ranking almost as high as Barney Oldfield as a chauffeur, Thyra can play the piano, and swim. An all round good girl, we all say.

LEOTA CABLE

Art League, Honor League.

"If there's peace to be found in the world
A heart that was humble, might hope for it here."

Leota is a modest maid, who we know follows Dame Fashion, for was she not one of the first to "bob" her hair? Her favorite pastime is reading, and though she is present at roll call, her mind is not always on facts and theorems, but on the thrilling climax of one of the most fictitious fictions.

JAMES CARRUTHERS (*Jimmy, Irish*)

President of Senior Class, Football Team, Basketball Team, Captain of Baseball Team, Track Team, Athletic Council, President of Boys' Glee Club, Old Hughes Staff, Annual Staff.

"A very parfit, gentil knicht."

"Jimmy" is the ideal of the Class of '21. The football, basketball, baseball, and track teams, all have been doubly strengthened by his splendid sportsmanship. Then again we recall his able leadership of our class and the willing way in which he has entered all of our school activities. But there is something finer to Jim than this. In spite of all his popularity, his modest unassuming ways, and never-to-be-forgotten smile have so endeared him to us, that we feel like saying, "Shake, Jimmy, you're my friend". Truly, he is the Hughes spirit personified.

METHYL CASWELL

Art League, Honor League.

"Queen rose of the rosebud garden of girls."

A very pretty and attractive girl is Methyl; tall, slender, and fair. Everyone likes her, for she is always merry and cordial whether she has many or few things to do.

ELLIOTT K. CHAPMAN (*Chap, Chappie*)

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club, Bookroom Staff.

"An affable and courteous gentleman."

It is very plain to see why "Chap" is so popular. He is primarily a gentleman, quiet, convincing, consistent, and absolutely honorable. He can handle money with the ease of a bank cashier, the fellows in the lunch room will vouch for that. "Bon jour, "Chap".

ELIZABETH CLARK (*Betty*)

A. A., A. L., Spanish Club.

"Ambition has no rest."

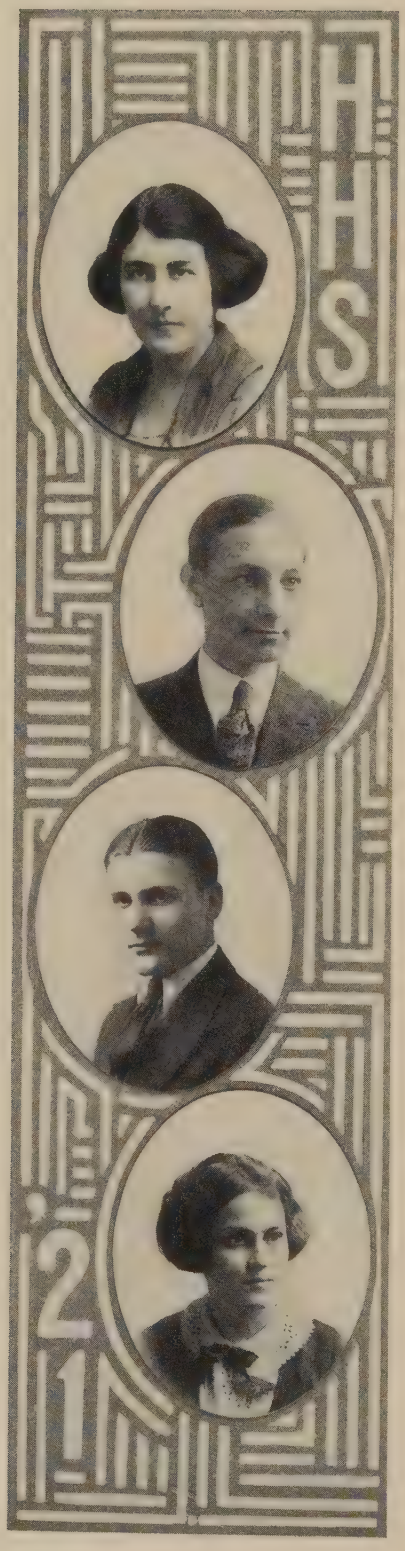
Betty is a tiny girl with dark curly hair and dimples, and she is always busy about something. Last year she used to spend her Fifth Bells "doing things for Miss Callahan", and a dear little assistant she was. We shall long remember her as one of the best comrades a girl could have.

MAJEL LOIS COLEMAN (*Pinkey, Red*)

A. A., A. L., Secretary of Senior Class, Latin Club, Hughes Y. W., Honor League, Annual Staff.

"Thoughtless of her beauty, she was Beauty's self."

Majel is the pride of us all. Her beauty is renowned, and Majel, with her laughing eyes and Titian hair, is "such as dreams are made of". Majel wants to be in California and we know well that there's a reason. When she is the great actress we all expect her to be, how proud we shall be to say we used to know her.



MARY ALICE COMPTON (*Mac*)

A. A., A. L., Spanish Club, Sages, Honor League, Basketball Team, Centerball Team.

"She has glorious black hair, and dancing eyes."

Mary Alice is our athlete. She stars on both the Basketball Team and the Centerball Team. She always has so much vim we wonder if she ever becomes tired. "Mac" is a jolly good companion, and can she dance? Well, ask the boys!

H. DREMAN COOK (*Cookie*)

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club, Sages, Business Manager of Old Hughes, Rooters.

"He's a sure card."

Much of the success of Old Hughes is due to the efforts of "Cookie". As Business Manager he has put much of his time and energy on the magazine. One of the inexplicable achievements of Dremen is how he can keep out of 222 so much and get away with it. What say, "Cookie"?

BURROUGHS COOPER (*Koop*)

A. A., A. L., Basketball Team, Track Team, Annual Staff.

"Like the river swift and clear,
Flows his song through many a heart."

Koop is both an athletic star and a literary genius. We all know his fine work on the basketball team, while his writings in Old Hughes and the Annual fairly breathe the spirit of poetry. We're sure Koop will succeed and all we hope is, that when he looks down upon us from the high pinnacle of a Poet's Fame, he will not forget the good old days at Hughes.

LOUISE KATE CORBUS

A. A., A. L., Hughes Y. W., Honor League, History Club.

"The sweetest garland to be sweetest maid."

Well, Louise, even though you are tiny, we must admit you get there. Louise is a girl loved for her wittiness and still more for her cleverness. She is small—but we certainly say she's "cute". By the way, does she still go with Methyl? We used to call them Mutt and Jeff.

MARIE DOROTHY CRAMER (*Ree*)

A. A., A. L., Sages, French Club, Glee Club, Honor League.

"Music arose with its melodious swell."

Marie is a great, jolly girl who has many friends at Hughes. She gives one the impression of calm dignity with her blue eyes, pink cheeks, and crowning glory of golden hair. She is a singer too, and we hope to see her name among the great artists in the future.

FREDERICK DAUBENBIS (*Daube*)

Art League, Hughes Club.

"These demand not that the things without them yield them love, amusement, sympathy."

Work—then more work, seems to be "Daube's" first hobby. Whether it be guarding the corridor at lunch, or at the library after school he pursues his task with the same quiet perseverance. Surely, with his ability to do things and with the host of friends his quiet manner has brought him, Daube will carve a niche for himself in the hall of fame.

CHARLES DAVIS (*Chatz, Bolshevik*)

A. A., A. L., President of Hughes Club, Sages, Football Team, Old Hughes Staff, Rooters.

"Fearless as a lion."

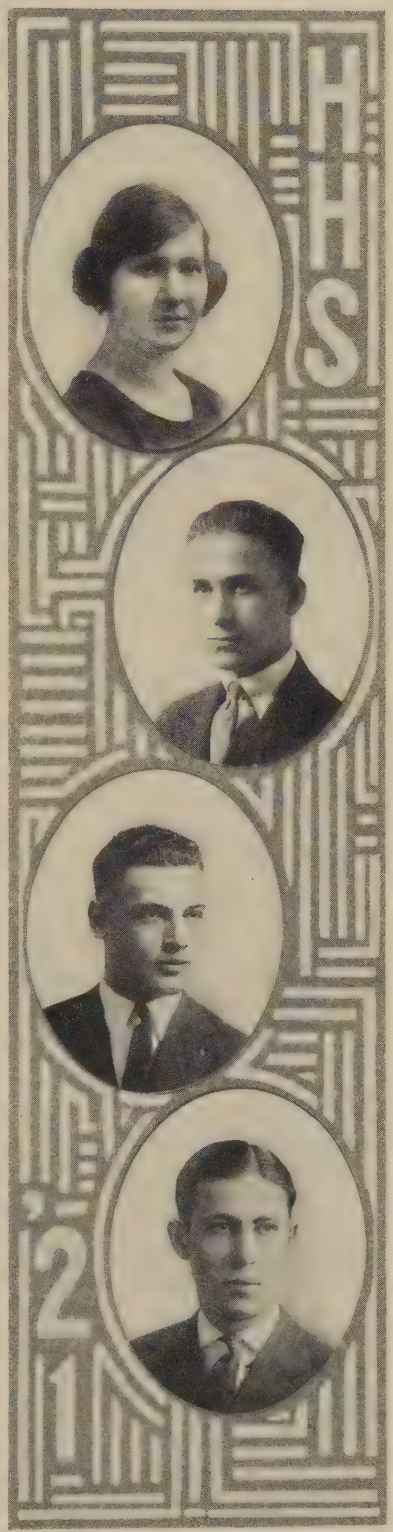
Chatz is one of the most prominent and hard-working members of our Class. He enters enthusiastically into any task allotted to him, and may be trusted with many responsibilities. Not only is he strong in body, but he is strong also, in mind, standing well up in his studies. He likes to drive machines, and is apt to disregard the speed limits, and the comfort of pedestrians. Davis is a big hearted fellow, and we hope he will eventually realize his chief ambition—to talk Spanish to Miss Frick, so she can understand him.

NATHAN J. DAVIS (*Nates*)

Athletic Association, Art League.

"Lessons never worry me."

Nathan is a real ladies' man. Wherever there are pretty girls and dancing, there will "Nates" be found. As a mode of transportation his Ford Sedan is ideal, and he is most generous in sharing it. When he meets the stern realities of life, may they smile upon him.



JEAN ELIZABETH DEARNESS

A. A., A. L., Latin Club, Honor League, Orchestra, Centerball Team, Basketball Team.

"To those who know thee not, no words can paint!
And those who know thee, know all words are faint."

In Jean, we have an all round, good, athletic girl. Jean is on our Centerball and Basketball Teams. She takes so much interest in all around her, that we love to be with her. Jean is also Miss Bentley's helper in collecting absence slips, and "lest we forget" to hand ours in, she is right there to stir us up.

ELIZABETH CRETH DEHMEL

A. A., A. L., Hughes Y. W., Spanish Club, Glee Club, Mandolin Club, Swimming Club.

"A face with gladness overspread,
Soft smiles by human kindness bred."

Creth, although quiet, has found many friends at Hughes. Her friends are attracted by her wholesomeness and unselfishness. If there is a little favor to do for anyone, Creth is always there, doing it without the least hesitation.

SYLVIA DELBRIDGE (*Sis*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Spanish Club, Hughes Y. W., Commercial Club.

"Calm, steady, and modest is this maiden."

Sylvia is a charming young lady who is careful and diligent in her studies. She can be counted upon to perform whatever task is given her. This quality, together with fidelity and sweetness, makes Sylvia the dear friend she has proved herself to be.

LOUIS H. DESJARDINS (*Lou, Des*)

A. A., A. L., President of French Club, Sages, Hughes Club, History Club, Boys' Glee Club, Annual Staff.

"Oh, the spell of the deep pine woods!"

A fine scholar and a fellow of determined character is "Des". His ruling passion is mathematics, but he spends his Saturdays, hiking or studying Botany. He never makes much fuss or noise, yet he has always done more than his share in the school activities. A scholar and a gentleman, may he reach the top of his profession, when he becomes the Civil Engineer of his dreams.

MARJORIE GRACE DIEHL (*Marj*)

A. A., A. L., French Club, Honor League, History Club, Hughes Y. W., Annual Staff.

"None knew her but to love her;
None named her but to praise."

Someone said "There is nothing new under the sun", but we say "Leave it to Marj to find!" Was there ever a girl so full of life or so original? Last year she was our Junior Vice-President. This year she is so busy with committees and "those young men who just won't stay 'way", that she is here and there and everywhere. With your short bobbed hair, dancing eyes, and ready wit, you've won our hearts, "Marj."

DANTE DIORIO (*Dan*)

A. A., A. L., French Club.

"I smile in the face of trouble."

That name! Why, we have seen girls go simply wild to see the possessor of such a romantic name and they surely were not disappointed in the original. Besides his fine appearance "Dan" displays a cheerful disposition and in spite of his love for fun we all like him for his frank ways. These, we feel sure, will bring him great success.

WILLIAM R. DISTEL (*Dille, Bill, Dist*)

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club, History Club, Track Team, Rooters, Annual Staff.

"We all get what we want."

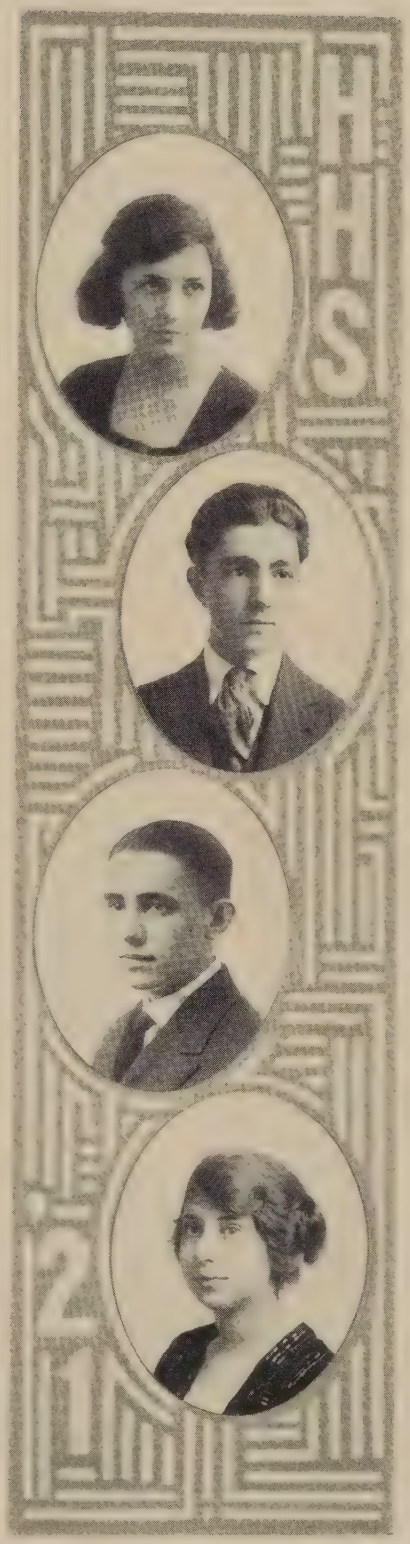
"Bill" has always been prominent in the school's activities, and especially in supporting the teams. He is a faithful friend and a desirable companion, ever cheerful and willing, and though he likes pleasure, he knows how to work.

NATALIE DREYFOOS (*Natsy*)

A. L., Honor League, French Club.

"The sweetest noise on earth, a woman's tongue;
A string which hath no discord."

Natalie is a charming damsel, who spends her time at school in recitations only, but the remaining hours of the day in wandering around art galleries, and transferring her thoughts to canvas. How nice it will be when Natalie becomes one of America's foremost artists to say, "Natalie Dreyfoos and I went to Hughes together".



GEORGE W. DRYSDALE (*Scotty*)

A. L., Hughes Club, Spanish Club, Baseball Team.

"The world delights in sunny people."

Things must be going pretty badly when "Scotty's" face lacks a cheerful smile. It is true that he does not overtax himself with study, but nevertheless, he is quite clever. He intends to be an expert pharmacist, and being a firm believer in preparedness, he spends most of his spare time picking up points in the leading drug store of Bond Hill.

HELEN A. DUHLMEIER (*Dooly*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, French Club.

"Life is not so short but that she has time for Courtesy."

Here's to our pretty blonde! Helen never overlooks a friend or accidentally passes one by. How we would miss her friendly greeting if she did! She has a cordial word for everybody.

WILLIAM E. DUNKMAN (*Bill, Dunk*)

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club, Rooters, President of Radio Club, Sages, Mathematics Club, President of History Club, Annual Staff.

"Who would not be that youth."

Did you say you want something done for Hughes? Boy, page Bill Dunkman. Whether it be the Hughes Club or any other worthy work, Bill is right on the spot. We'll never forget his noble work on the Rooters' Committee. This spirit has permeated his friendships, for his friends are as numerous as his accomplishments. Keep up the good work, Bill, we know you'll win.

DOROTHY MAE EGAN (*Dot, Dottie*)

A. A., A. L., French Club, Home Economics, Honor League.

"Let us swear an eternal friendship."

Dorothy has shown great domestic ability in Home Economics. Some one is going to be made comfortable in the future. Lucky man!

DOROTHY E. EHRHARD (*Dot*)

A. A., A. L., Sages, Glee Club, Honor League
Hughes K. P.

"Cheek, flushing white and mellowed red."

"Dot" takes an active part in all student functions, stands well in her classes, and is one of the pretty members of Hughes "Garden of Roses". And even though she does put a check on our appetites, "Dot" is such a winsome lass that we all love her.

ROSETTA EHRLICH

A. A., A. L., French Club, Sages, Home Economics Club, Glee Club, Honor League.

"A perfect woman, nobly planned."

Rosetta is a good, enthusiastic, energetic worker. If you want something done right, and done on time, put Rosetta on the committee to do it. She is a popular girl, both with students and faculty.

PHILIP L. EICHER (*Broge*)

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club, Football Team, Track Team, Baseball Team, Annual Staff.

"A mighty man is he."

Just glance at all those Teams, and you will put Eicher down as a good all round athlete. He has time for friends, too, and his talent for friendliness is really remarkable. We aren't sure whether his proficiency in Geology will lead him to mine for gold or for diamonds, but he certainly ought to be a mining engineer of some sort.

MAURICE EISENDRATH

Art League.

"Philosophy is all the go."

Maurice is always so busy minding his own affairs that he is almost—but not entirely—inconspicuous. He has come all the way from Minneapolis to enjoy the educational advantages of Cincinnati. When he goes back we shall be proud to have our ideals so well represented in him.

THEODORE ELSWICK (*Ted*)

A. A., A. L., Orchestra, Band, Hughes Club, Latin Club, Track Team, Rooters, Mathematics Club.

"A good sensible fellow."

The noise and racket Ted makes with his traps and drums is the complete antithesis of his own character, which is modest and retiring. He is one of the famous contrasts between the man and the action. We like him awfully well. Give Hughes a good write up, when you become that foreign news-correspondent you intend to be, Ted.

JESSAMINE EMIG (*Jessie*)

A. L., Hughes Y. W., Honor League.

"Your light heart goes all the day."

Jessamine is one of those slender and vivacious girls we like to read about in story books. Her bobbed hair curls around her cheeks in the most fascinating way. She says she wants to grow tall. Don't worry, Jessamine, we like them better when they're small.

ELIZABETH ENDEBROCK (*Beezie*)

A. A., A. L., Latin Club, French Club, Sages, Glee Club, Honor League, Swimming Team, Editress of Old Hughes.

"Nous ne l' oublierons jamais."

You must hand it to the A grade for the unusual amount of good, old-fashioned common sense, we showed in electing Beezie, Editress of Old Hughes. She certainly has done her part to put things through, and all Hughes is grateful to her for it. Our deepest regret is that she is going to leave us for California, after graduation.

ROBERT W. EPSTEIN (*Eppie*)

Athletic Association, Art League, History Club.

"A man convinced against his will
Is of the same opinion still."

Eppie is a friendly fellow, careful, as a rule. Immediately before school, however, he does sometimes find it convenient to join that noble group in 222 who are trying to get the last crumb of knowledge swallowed before 8:40. But everybody likes Eppie and wishes him well.

ALBERT A. ESTERKIN (*Babe*)

Art League, Hughes Club, Junior Spanish Club, History Club.

"Without a single care."

"Babe's" ability to make friends is inversely proportional to his size. And what is more, he keeps all his friends. He is an incorrigible optimist, and we have yet to hear him utter a complaint.

KENNETH R. EVANS (*Ken, Kre*)

A. A., A. L., Rooters, Boys' Glee Club, Latin Club; French Club, Hughes Club, Sages, Editor of Old Hughes.

"The race of learned men."

Who does not know the busy Editor of Old Hughes? A fine character, a jolly disposition, and a love of hard work make a combination hard to describe adequately. Of course he is among the best scholars, and he is likewise active in all school affairs. Truly he is a hustler, and we predict success for him in his chosen work, Chemical Engineering.

RUTH VIRGINIA EVERS

Art League, Honor League.

"Trusty, dusky, vivid, true,
With eyes of gold and bramble dew."

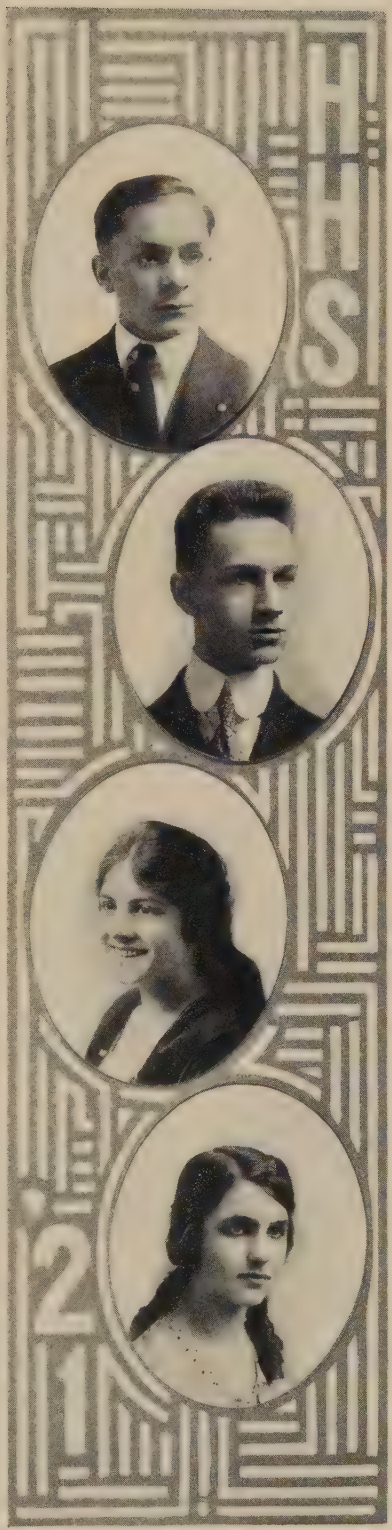
Ruth is "that dear little brown-eyed girl" with the winsome smile and honest heart. 1921 is proud to have her as one of them. And even though she has been at Hughes only a year, she has won a host of warm friends who will never forget the child who took six subjects in order to graduate with '21, and who set and maintained so high a standard of truth and honor.

LOUISE FAGALY (*Bob*)

A. A., A. L., French Club, Sages, Honor League, Annual Staff.

"For all that faire is, is by nature good,
That is a signe to know the gentle blood."

Louise's big innocent eyes and curly hair are misleading, for they suggest only extreme youthfulness. Yet she debates like D. Webster, and does Trig. like Wentworth. She says she would like to show Mr. Sanders how to work a Trig. problem. She will, too, for didn't she get 100 in Math., once, on her report?



HARRY FALLON (*Slim*)

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club, Spanish Club, Sages, Basketball Team.

"See how simple and how fond I am."

From far Oklahoma came this member of our Basketball Team, who is, moreover, a good chum and a steady worker. Harry says he is a "Philatelist", but we know he means a "stamp collector".

EVELYN FINKLER (*Evie*)

A. A., A. L., Hughes Y. W., Commercial Club, Honor League, Basketball Team.

"She was a friend, a jolly good friend."

"Evie" is always cheerful and smiling, and who blames her when we see how bewitching she looks with her black hair, sparkling eyes, red lips, and dimples? Evelyn has come to fame in the gym and is a star in basket and center ball. She is an ardent fan and can be seen at all Hughes games, cheering for our team.

HARRY FRANKLIN

A. A., A. L., Commercial Club, Hughes Club.

"The man who loves and laughs must sure do well."

Here is the kind of a fellow everybody likes, a good student, strong, energetic, bats 100% on the dancing floor and has every hope and assurance of a bright future. He's jolly, helpful, and witty, and will cause a flutter in the heart of many a girl before he becomes one of a duet in "Love, honor, and obey".

GORDON GANO

A. A., A. L., Boys' Glee Club, Secretary of Radio Club, Sages.

"Count that day lost whose low descending sun
Views from thy hand no worthy action done."

In original researches in science very few have accomplished what Gordon has. His quickness in learning extends over all his school work. But, alas, his too ready wit has often been a source of annoyance to the teachers (tho amusement to the pupils). Just the same, his unusual talents will assure him an enviable position in some scientific profession.

CATHERINE GARRISON (*Pat*)

A. A., A. L., Latin Club, French Club, Honor League.

"That hath a mint of pleasure in her brain."

This is one of our literary geniuses. We all know this, for variously many times her stories have been of such exceptional worth that they have passed that most critical "board of censors" of Old Hughes. It is not only in English that Catherine excels, but in all her subjects. We wonder how she does it, for very seldom do we see her study, and never do we see her arms laden with books. How she would shine if she studied unceasingly is a burning question.

ADA GERHARDT (*Gerry*)

A. A., A. L., Spanish Club, Commercial Club.

"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."

A quiet and peaceful disposition, a kind heart, a zeal for work, and a bit of humor characterizes Ada. Those who know her realize what a true and faithful friend she is. Her capacity for diligent study does not interfere with her readiness for a good time at the right moment. May she make friends wherever she goes.

DONALD F. GINDELE

Athletic Association, Art League.

"On their own merits modest men are silent."

Don is fond of fooling with electricity. Is not this the way new facts are discovered? Don is a quiet fellow, but we all admire the courage and hard work, which, in spite of his long absence, has enabled him to graduate with his class.

MORRIS GOLDSCHIND (*Goldie*)

A. A., A. L., Commercial Club.

"A quiet tongue shows a wise head."

Morris hails from East Side and has been with us only one short year. But during that brief period he has made many friends via his quiet attitude and his pleasant disposition.

ABRAHAM B. GOODMAN (*Hoppy*)

Athletic Association, Art League.

"The world needs sober men."

When "Hoppy" sits thinking, without saying a word, we know that his fertile brain is busy evolving "inventions that work". He is one of those likeable fellows we all shall be glad to see succeed.

MARIE GOODMAN (*Rie*)

A. A., A. L., Home Economics Club, Honor League.

"Thy hair is of good color; your chestnut was ever the only colour."

Marie is such a pretty girl. Her azure eyes smile at you from under that crown of chestnut hair, most bewitchingly. In days of old, the gallant knights would have written many a lyric about her.

SARAH GOODMAN (*Pinky*)

A. L., Honor League, Sages, Secretary of Home Economics Club.

"Wisdom and goodness are twin born, one heart Must hold both sisters, never seen apart."

"Pinky" a suitable name indeed, for she is pink of complexion, and sweet of disposition, and creates a pleasant atmosphere wherever she goes. Hughes Honor Roll, without her name each month, would look as queer as a calendar without Sunday.

DAVID GORDON (*Dave*)

A. A., A. L., Sages, Latin Club, Hughes Club, Rooters, Mathematics Club, History Club, Old Hughes Staff, Editor of Annual.

"He had a head to contrive, a tongue to persuade and a hand to execute any mischief."

You never see Dave—you merely catch a glimpse of him—either among fluttering feminines or rounding the corner in a mighty hurry on his way to a class. His persuasive tongue and contagious smile, with a keen sense of humor and a readiness at all times for a prank make him a lovable chap. He is a wonder—for he manages to make a hasty glance+a faint idea = a good mark. (Anyhow, this is true sometimes.)

CHARLES K. GRANT (*Charlie*)

Athletic Association, Art League.

"He could, but he wouldn't."

One of Charlie's many achievements at Hughes was to get out at the end of the sixth bell every day. Surely there must be genius there. Then again he has been a veritable mine of information as to the best play or movie in town. We've striven hard to discover the reason for his rather sober demeanor and his neat and dressy appearance, but as yet the name of the lady is unknown to us—but, time will tell.

BURWELL GREEN (*Bur*)

A. A., A. L., Football Team, Baseball Team, Sages, Latin Club.

"Thought is swifter than lightning."

"Bur" is an all round good fellow, with friendly brown eyes. He did fine service on the Football Team till his accident in the East Side game put him on crutches. And then he did his part in keeping up the morale of the Team. We like to listen to Bur recite, for he always says something worth hearing.

DAVID D. GREGG (*D. D., Dan*)

Athletic Association, Art League.

"Describe him, who can."

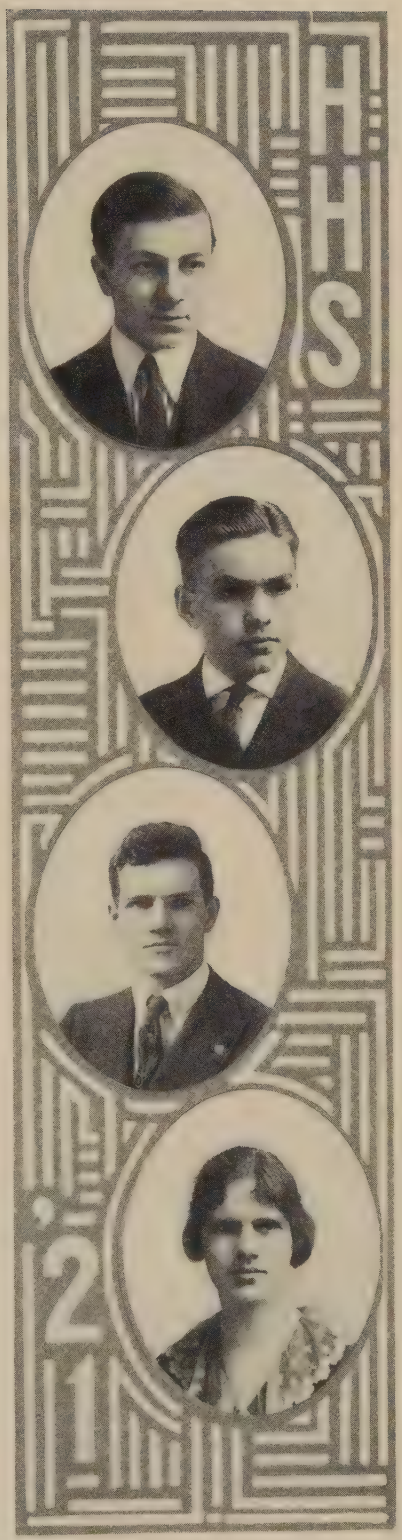
Dan's tall well built body immediately commands admiration and respect. He loves the outdoors where he spends most of his time. In the Pageant he portrayed the "Spirit of Courage", so wonderfully that we can never forget him.

JESSIE WADE GREGG (*Jess*)

A. A., A. L., Secretary of Sages, Honor League, Old Hughes Staff, Centerball Team, Swimming Team, Basketball Team.

"You speak as one who fed on poetry."

Can you think of one single Hughes game during the last four years that has not seen Jess on the sidelines cheering like mad for our team? Absolutely none! Besides being such a rooter, Jess herself is an athlete, as can be seen above, and has quite a reputation. The literary line, too, holds attractions for this accomplished A Grader. All Old Hughes readers will remember with delight her charming contributions of stories and poems.



BERTHAL GRODSKY (*Bert*)

Athletic Association, Art League, History Club.

"O, I will walk with you, my lad."

"Bert" is the last but not least of a family which has left its undying mark on Hughes. His special achievements are in the literary field, where he has already developed a beautiful poetic style and shown wide imagination and love for beauty. Moreover "Bert" is conscientious in his work and is a sincere and loyal friend to all his associates.

ANNA GUNDLACH (*Nance*)

A. L., Honor League, Commercial Club, Spanish Club, Annual Staff.

"Accomplishments were native to her mind,
Like precious pearls within a clasping shell."

No matter what it is, Anna can do it. She is of a rather serious nature, and always determined to accomplish whatever she sets out to do. She does it, too. As a student she is second to none. Her skill as a pianist often entertains us at school functions, and her artistic efforts are highly commended. May her diligence bring her every reward for her painstaking efforts.

HARRY L. HACHEN (*Hake*)

A. A., A. L., Basketball Team, President of Junior Spanish Club, Mathematics Club.

"Is not a doctor's life a happy one"?

"Hake" is one of our star basketball players, and is really a fine student besides. The teachers never have to coax him, to express what he thinks. And he thinks straight to the point, too. And moreover, he is so frank and open that we all admire him. He is a tower of strength in the Sixth Bell English Class. We are sure that he will be an ornament to the medical profession, some day.

EMMA HAMMER

A. L., Honor League, French Club, Orchestra, Hughes K. P.

"Not only had she music in her soul
But in her finger tips."

Emma's prowess as violinist is known to us all. She is a valuable member of the orchestra and has often played at club functions. Emma's sweet and sunny nature is a gloom dispeller. She has won a host of friends at Hughes.

ROGER MOORE HANNAFORD (*Tony*)

A. A., A. L., Athletic Council, Football Team, Captain Basketball Team for two years, History Club, Annual Staff.

"When Duty whispers low, 'Thou must', The youth replies, 'I can'."

Here is Tony, truly one of the biggest men of the class, who is just as fine a fellow off the field as on it. Frank, manly, and modest, he is both a good classmate and a good athlete. The way he won the Basketball game with East Side, with the score 14 to 1 against him in the beginning of the first half, shows that he has the fighting spirit which will carry him successfully through life, and the loyal undaunted Hughes Spirit of which he is himself one of the finest examples.

THEODORE HANSEN (*Ted*)

A. A., A. L., Boys' Glee Club, Basketball Team, Track Team.

"Easy he was to look upon."

"Ted" is our "Arrow Collar Model". And who would dispute it? Besides this the hearts of his host of femine admirers tremble with joy at his athletic prowess exhibited on the basketball court. But girls, miserabile dictu, we hear that his hand and heart are pledged! The boys, on the other hand, admire "Ted" for his open good-fellowship and we all know that if he opposes the knocks of this merciless world with the same cheery smile that he attacks his school work, he is bound to gain his merited success.

DOROTHY LUCILLE HARROD (*Dot*)

A. L., Secretary of Commercial Club, Honor League, Vice-President of History Club.

" Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

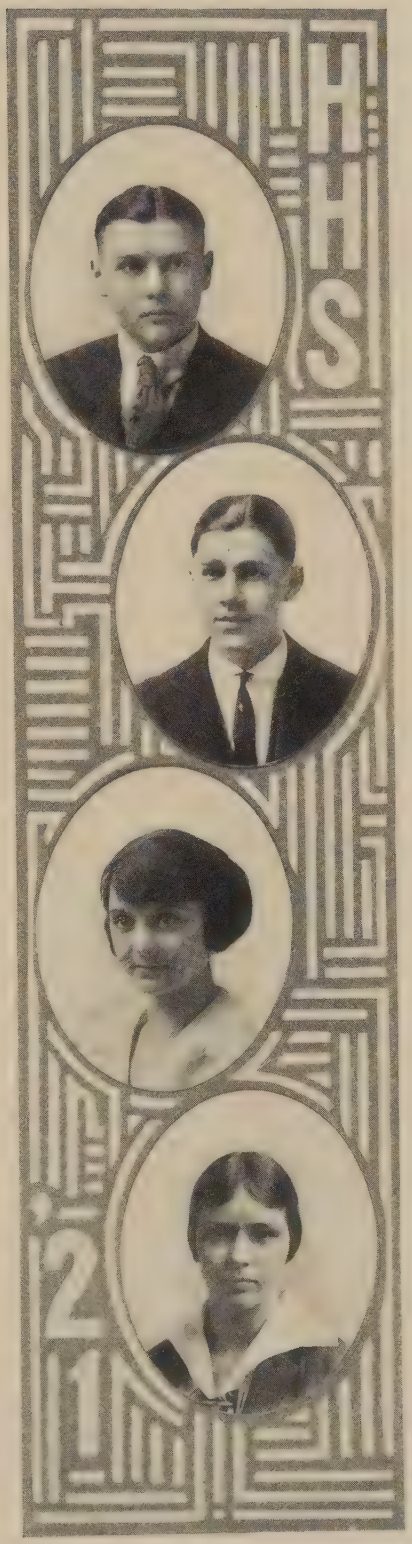
"Dot" always gets things done. As Secretary of the Commercial Club she has spurred us on by her enthusiasm. When things must be done she "puts her best foot forward", and success results. And yet, with her raven locks and flashing eyes she is most demure to behold. You would never suspect, to look at her, what she has quietly accomplished.

FRANCIS BELLE HAVEN (*Sis*)

A. A., A. L., Hughes Y. W., Latin Club, Treasurer of French Club, Sages, Honor League, Glee Club, Captain of Swimming Team, Basketball Team.

"Steel true and blade straight."

"Sis" is known as an athlete of renown—especially for swimming, in which she has earned and wears the Girl Scouts insignia for actual life saving. She has won many friends by her sincerity and charm. Her sympathy and loyalty have endeared her to us at Hughes, and her winsome ways and delightful smile not only gain her many admirers, but keep them for her, as well.



ANNA GRACE HAYES (*Ditty*)

A. A., A. L., President of Home Economics Club, Sages, Latin Club, Hughes Y. W., Honor League, Swimming Team, Basketball Team, Centerball Team, Annual Staff.

"As busie as a Bee."

How can she do it? Isn't that the way you felt when reading that generous list above? Well, no one but Ditty could do it, but she stops at nothing. The surmise has been made that in order to find time for all her activities, Ditty prepares Annual material while in the act of throwing a basket in a heated game, and that she thinks out Latin translations while conducting spirited meetings of the Home Economics Club. This must be so, or else she couldn't stand up under the strain, even though she is a genius.

AMELIA B. HEID

Art League, Honor League.

"Those curious locks so aptly twined,
Whose every hair a soul doth bind."

Amelia, though not with us through the whole four years of Hughes, has found her way into the friendship of a great many of the girls. She is rather retiring, but this has not been a drawback, for her friends warmly admire her.

LILIAN K. HERSCHEDE (*Lil*)

A. A., A. L., Latin Club, French Club, Sages, Honor League, Centerball Team, Annual Staff.

"Art is power."

"Lil" comes from a family of artists. She herself wields the pen with as much power and grace as she does the brush. Her literary and artistic contributions to Old Hughes and the Annual will make her a sad loss to Hughes when the Class of 1921 leaves its doors.

RUTH MARJORIE HESSLER

A. A., A. L., Hughes Y. W., Sages, Home Economics Club, Honor League.

"Laugh at your friends, and your friends are sore,
So much the better, you may laugh the more."

Ruth—Oh, let's start now, and call her "Marjorie" to please her little soul, with—I must say—a big heart. Well, "Marj" is a girl that has "Cheer Up" written all over her face, all the time. Maybe it is because she hails from the sunny south. Nevertheless if you want a good remedy for the "blues" just go out with "Marj", and we guarantee immediate cure.

RUTH MARIAN HEYN

A. A., A. L., French Club, Honor League.

"Her modest answer and graceful air
Showed her wise and good as she was fair."

Ruth looks at the world with an appreciative smile which draws to her the warm friendship and devotion of those who know her. Her consideration and quiet kindness are not the least part of her charm.

ERWIN H. HILLER (*Red*)

A. A., A. L., Commercial Club, Hughes Club, Sages, Spanish Club.

"This man will not go down."

"Red's" motto is, "Don't hurry me". He takes his time and so gets things done and he is a fellow who does not waste his time on anything which is of no importance. In spite of all this, however, he is of the type which is always sociable and full of harmless mischief.

VERA HIRSCH (*Ver*)

A. L., Honor League, Home Economics Club.

"Her air, her manners, all who saw admired."

Vera is a dark little girl with a dark little curl primly combed out neath a hair net. We know that Joan of Arc was a quiet maid who, by her wonderful visions, made history. Maybe Vera some day will emulate her prototype, like her, a daughter of France.

WALLACE HOLZMAN (*Wally*)

A. A., A. L., Commercial Club, Hughes Club, Rooters, Band, Bookroom Staff.

"Music has charms to soothe the savage breast."

"Wally" is original—he thinks original and does what he thinks. He is a fellow with a lot of action. He is a favorite with all because he thinks right, speaks right, and does right. And by the way, he certainly can make that cornet laugh.

ALICE LILLIAN HORN (*Slim*)

A. L., Honor League, Commercial Club,
Hughes Y. W.

"She talked, and talked, and talked."

If you should happen into 217 some morning you would be sure to find Alice gayly chattering away. She looks upon the bright side of life and enjoys herself as much as possible. Her many friends feel confident that this world would be a happier place, if there were more girls like Alice.

HAROLD R. HORN (*Shrimp*)

Athletic Association, Art League, History Club.

"He's little, but there's a lot to him."

Although Harold is one of the smallest in our class, his size is not a handicap to him. He has a good deal of mechanical ability, which he has showed in the shops at Hughes. In spite of his diminutive stature, he shines in the gym. He is continually telling us jokes, and is a general good fellow.

MYRTLE LUCILLE HUDSON (*Myrt*)

A. A., A. L., French Club, Glee Club, Honor League,
Vice-President of Sages, Old Hughes Staff.

"They conquer, who believe they can."

Myrtle is small—there's no denying that; but in the four years she has spent at Hughes she has accomplished many things. When a dance is being planned, Myrtle's assistance is invaluable. She is a familiar figure in the hall the morning Old Hughes appears, and a recitation is never dull when Myrtle is present. She has left an indelible impression upon our memories.

EARL M. HUEMMER

Hughes Club, Rooters, Mathematics Club.

"With lightening in his fist."

Whenever you begin to talk electricity you will find a good listener in Earl. He can also do some talking himself, for electricity is his pastime. He is one of the most enthusiastic members of the Hughes Club, and his skill in carrying lunch has been carefully cultivated through the last three years.

MARY LOUISE HUMMEL

A. A., A. L., French Club, Hughes Y. W.

"I'm just chuck full of fun."

Hidden under Mary Louise's presumedly dignified calm appearance, is just about the jolliest, most pleasing nature one could possibly find. There's no telling the fun we can have with Mary Louise. Tease? O! It's awful! Play jazz music? Well you can't keep from dancing when she plays! Mary Louise is just an all round good pal.

IRVIN HUSS (*Irv, Jimmy*)

A. A., A. L., Athletic Council, President of Mathematics Club, Manager of Basketball Team, Captain of Football Team, Track Team, Hughes Club, French Club, Sages, History Club, Old Hughes Staff, Rooters.

"Game to his finger tips."

"He can do an hour's work in a minute." "Irv" is a phenomenon. Some folks are noted for their athletic attainments, others have gained fame in scholastic achievements, while still more are born to shine in society. "Irv", however is one of those gifted persons who have combined all these qualities into one with the result that he is one of the most popular boys of the Class of '21. But more than all this, Irv is the embodiment of that elusive something we all love, but do not always find among us, the Spirit of Hughes.

EDGAR M. HYMANS

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club, Latin Club, Sages, Rooters, Annual Staff.

"An indefatigable worker."

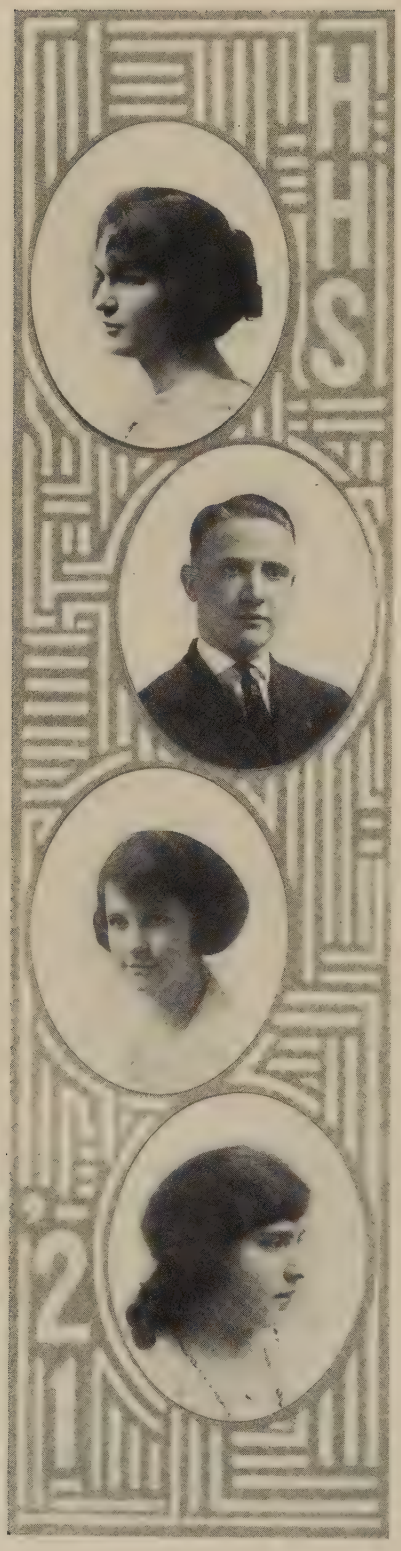
Behold one of our brightest lights. Nothing taught at Hughes can stump Edgar. He does superior work in everything he undertakes, shines especially in Math. and Physics, and is the teachers' conception of an ideal student. His active mind is interested in all sorts of things from Scout work to stamp collecting. We admire him for his frankness, his straight-forward manner, and his integrity.

MAYBELLE HYNDMAN (*Mabel, May*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Hughes Y. W., History Club, Latin Club.

"Better late than never."

Maybelle evidently agrees with the sage, for she saunters into school every day about nine o'clock. But we forgive her for she's willing to come from Sayler Park to be with us. And that's the spirit we like.



CAROLA V. JACKSON (*Curly, Dutch*)

A. A., A. L., Latin Club, French Club, Honor League, Sages, Hughes K. P.

"Her charms strike the sight, but her merits win the soul."

The faculty welcome Carola with joy for she always has her lessons and recites them with enthusiasm. When Carola shakes those pretty curls and says, "Please get in two's," you just naturally smile and obey. That's why her lunch line is always so pleasant to see.

OVERTON JACKSON (JACK)

Athletic Association, Art League.

"One of those carefree fellows."

Jack is one of those cheery, sunny fellows, with a smile for everyone. He never takes anything seriously, not even the girls. Maybe this accounts for the fact that they all adore him and wait patiently in front of 222 for his appearance.

JEANNETTE H. JACOBS (*Jinny*)

A. A., A. L., Spanish Club, Sages, Vice-President of Honor League, Old Hughes Staff, Centerball Team, Basketball Team, Annual Staff.

"The bonny lass."

Behind Jeannette's frank and engaging smile lurks a fine intelligence and a quick sense of humor. She captained '21's Centerball Team and played a brilliant game on the newly organized Basketball Team.

MARGUERITE EVA JACOBS (*Peggy*)

A. L., Home Economics Club, Honor League.

"Deep life in all that's true."

Marguerite is one of those unusual young ladies who come to school to learn. Her industry and quiet perseverance are most striking qualities. She is enthusiastic about hiking, and her gentle sympathy makes her a good friend.

NORMA PEARL JAFFE (*Norm*)

A. A , A. L., French Club, Honor League.

"Happy am I, from care I'm free,
Why aren't they all contented like me?"

Norma has many friends at Hughes. She is such a sweet girl that one cannot help loving her. She is open, sincere, and true. She is very full of fun and when with Norma, one can feel sure of not having a case of blues.

ROGER JAMES

Athletic Association, Art League.

"The most completely lost of all days
Is that on which one has not laughed."

When you are hunting for something hard to do, try to get Roger mad. It is almost impossible. He is one of those sunny fellows who do not easily become enraged, but once aroused, you can "clear the decks for action."

RONALD JEANMOUGIN (*Jean*)

A. A., A. L., Commercial Club, Hughes Club, Rooters, Bookroom Staff.

"The only competition worthy of a great man is with himself."

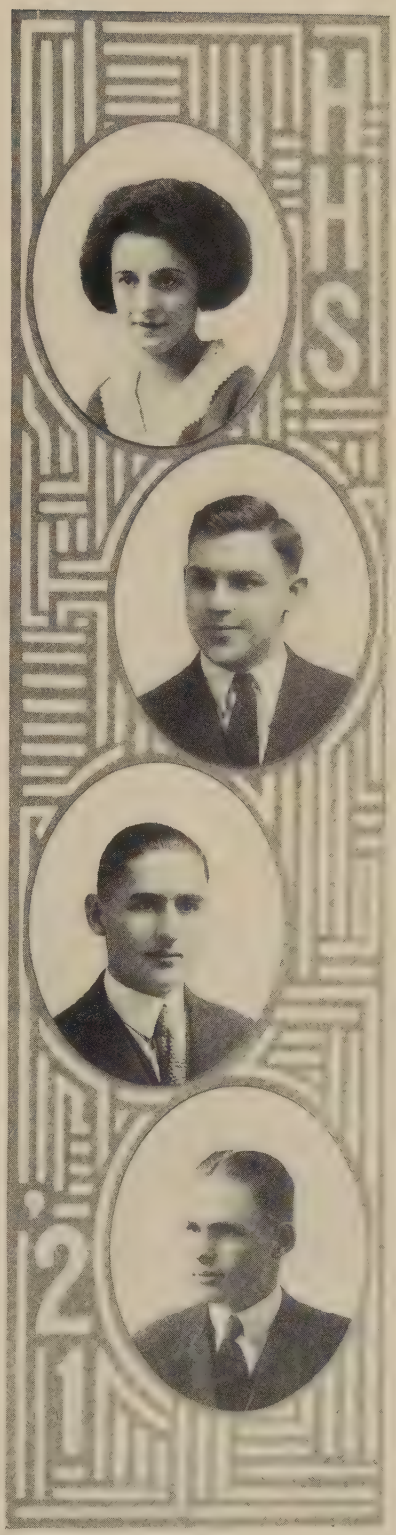
Combine the dash of a Fairbanks, the intellect of a Homer, the jollity of a Chaplin, and a personality beyond description, and you have Jean. Furthermore, he outshines Rockefeller when it comes to handling money. Despite all his school and book-room work he finds time for many social activities. He certainly will be a success throughout his life.

CLARENCE A. JOHANNIGMAN (*Jo*)

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club, Football Team.

"The miles must ring beneath your walking stick."

Thirty miles a day is nothing to "Jo" who derives from hiking and outdoor exercise much of the strength, endurance, and courage that characterizes his personality and his work. Then again his loyal work on the football team goes to show the stuff of which he is made. He goes into his work with the same great spirit, dispelling all obstacles in the way. We know he is striving to some high place in the world.



OLGA E. JOHNSON (*Ollie*)

A. A., A. L., French Club, Sages, Honor League, Hughes K. P.

"A budding rose, not yet a rose full blown."

Olga is a fine girl. She is full of life, never sad and she makes one feel invigorated to be with her. Her vim, her frankness, and her smile have won many friends for her.

MAX KAPLAN (*Maux*)

Art League, Commercial Club.

"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

Our beloved "Maux". To the Commercial Class he means LIFE. His motto seems to be "Cheer Up". He has worked hard with his studies, has made many friends, and in many other ways has established an enviable record at Hughes. We will miss you, Maux.

MILDRED B. KASSEL (*Pet*)

A. A., A. L., French Club, Honor League, Basketball Team.

"There is a lady sweet and kind."

Mildred belongs to the famous Kassel family which shines in Basketball, and she ably carries on the tradition, herself. While her neat appearance and fine work have always attracted us, her charm brings her many friends. The merry twinkle in her eye shows that she is full of joy and enthusiasm.

SIDNEY KATZ (*Sid*)

A. A., A. L., Boys' Glee Club, Orchestra, Hughes Club, Sages, Rooters.

"My music seemed to have the kink
o' drivin' cares away."

"Sid" has proved indespensable to our orchestra, and to all of our social affairs by his beautiful and skillful playing of the violin. Besides this wonderful talent and his artistic skill as a dancer, we have in "Sid" a cordial and obliging nature, always willing to help his friends.

EUGENE KEIDEL (*Gene*)

A. A., A. L., Football Team, Track Team, Hughes Club.

"Oh, it is excellent to have a giant's strength."

Gene is a born athlete. He's built athletic, thinks athletic, and acts athletic and yet finds time to be everybody's friend. His great strength also helps him to withstand the wear and tear of chemistry lab., where he can invariably be found when out of gym. Go to it, Gene, with vigor and knowledge, nothing can hold you back.

THEODOSIA KEIDEL (*Ted*)

A. A., A. L., Commercial Club, Honor League.

"She heaped up riches."

"Ted" enjoys herself most, when off in a corner reading a book, for "Ted" is a quiet girl. She speaks but little. Even though she is rather demure, she takes great interest in athletics and shows her true Hughes spirit by going to all the games. Our wishes attend Theodosia.

ELIZABETH KELLER (*Betty*)

A. L., Honor League, French Club, Commercial Club.

"Diligence and success go hand in hand."

"Betty" is one of those quiet and industrious girls, whose hard work places them among the best students. Moreover, she is a good companion, with a very sweet and patient disposition. Such a character as hers will certainly succeed in the business world.

JACK KELLY

Hughes Club, Track Team, Mathematics Club.

"Everybody there's seen Kelly."

The traditional wit, an expansive smile, a typical temperament, and an appropriate name, when you connect them all in the person of one fellow, make the aforesaid Jack. You don't need to ask if we like him. Of course we do.

HENRY L. KELSCH (*Hen, Kelsch*)

Athletic Association, Art League.

"Thy life bruised that it may be more sweet."

"Hen's" predominant character must be patience for he uncomplainingly withstood Chas. Davis's attacks upon his auditory member for four long years. Besides this, his readiness to help others at all times has gained him a host of friends. Henry's future can be naught but a bright one.

THELMA KING (*Sis*)

A. A., Glee Club, Honor League.

"An abridgment of all that is pleasant"

We suppose the above explains why Thelma is so cute and lovable. Anyway she is. But don't dare to mention to *her* that she's any less than gigantic in size. It's dangerous business!

EDYTHE MARGARET KIRGAN (*Kirgie, Eats*)

A. A., A. L., Spanish Club, Sages, Glee Club, Honor League, Centerball Team.

"As many as the day is long."

It is Edythe who brings round the little list to sign up in the Library, and it is Edythe who is always so sweet tempered and jolly that she drives away all sadness from her company. She herself plays on the Basketball Team, and it is due to her that the sale of Athletic tickets in 217 was such a great success.

E. ARDEN KIRSCHNER (*Ard*)

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club, Latin Club, Rooters, Track Team.

"I am a part of all that I have met."

Arden came from Peebles, Ohio, saw Hughes, liked it, entered it, and conquered it. Perhaps no one has succeeded in making as many friends in one year as has Arden, and he deserves all his friendship. We want to slap him on the back and say "Good Luck, Ard."

GEORGE F. KISKER, JR. (*Kis, Goof*)

Treasurer of Commercial Club, Hughes Club, Boys' Glee Club, Rooters.

"Wilt thou have music?"

Although George thinks studies were invented to make life miserable, he bears his cross well. But let us turn to Jazz. He certainly can make a saxaphone talk and his voice also deserves attention. He has a personality and an ability to do, which is bound to carry him up to the highest place in the business and social world.

MARGARET KLEIN (*Peg, Peggy*)

A. L., Honor League, French Club, Glee Club.

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness."

"Peg" is usually happy even though she takes the world rather seriously. Faithful, diligent, and persevering—Peg will surely be successful in whatever she may do, for added to these traits is a sunny disposition and the faculty of making friends easily.

ROBERT W. KLEIN (*Bob*)

Art League, Hughes Club, Rooters.

"Action is eloquence."

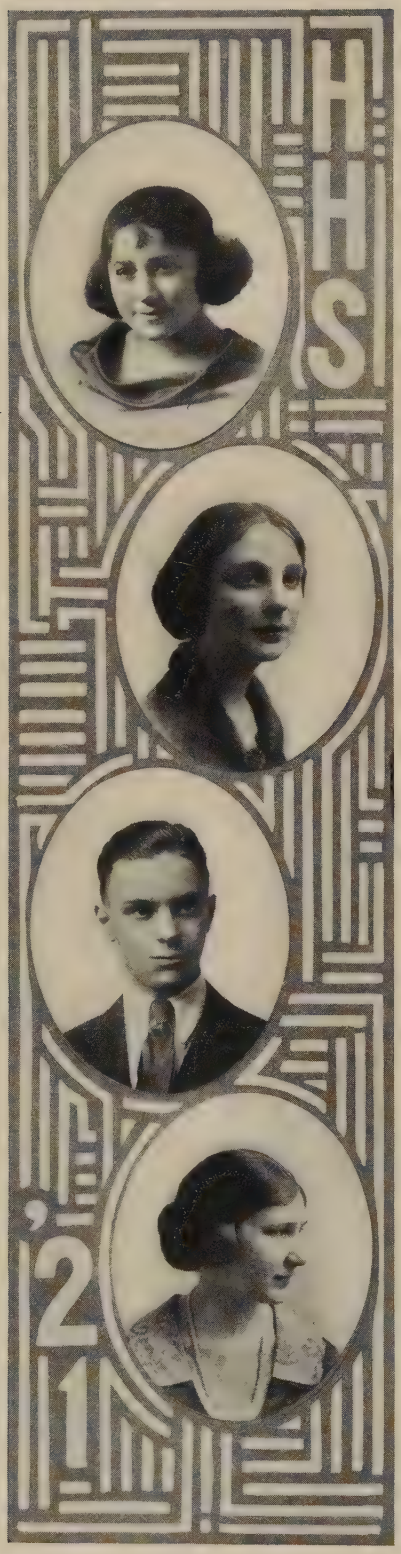
"Bob" is interested in everything that goes on about him, whether it be athletics, studies, or a spill in the lunch room. He has urged the introduction of athletic competition into the Hughes Club. May his plan be successful. "Bob's" work as timekeeper at the games has been, indeed, a help to the school.

RUTH KOEHL (*Rufus*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Spanish Club, Commercial Club, Mandolin Club, Hughes Y. W.

"She prefers silent prudence to loquacious folly."

No, she doesn't say so very much, but she thinks a great deal. Even though she does spend a good deal of time in wholesome fun, she does not believe in wasting her time in foolishness. She is an ideal friend.



GERTRUDE FLORENCE KOODISH
(Gert)

A. A., A. L., Mandolin Club, Honor League.

"Mistress of all the arts."

Gertrude stars in debating and dancing and has also won fame in the art of coquetry. Go carefully, boys; three such weapons make a dangerous combination.

ANNE KRASNE (*Freckles*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, French Club.

"Brevity is the soul of wit."

It will be pleasing in thinking over our last days at Hughes to remember Anne as a friend. Don't you recall how sweet and dignified she looked with her rosy cheeks and horn rimmed glasses? Those funny little curves and angles in Stenography never puzzled her clear mind.

LOUIS KRONENBERGER (*Kronie, Lou*)

A. A., A. L., Old Hughes Staff, Sages, French Club, Spanish Club, Latin Club, Hughes Club, Annual Staff.

"Reach then a soaring quill, that I may write."

Genius is a good name for Louis. Under the magic of his skilled left hand, poetry flows from his pen as easily as does the ink. With his deep interest in languages and literature, and with his ready wit, we expect many a volume of fine poetry and fascinating prose from him in after days.

MARGARET LAMBECK (*Marge*)

A. A., A. L., Latin Club, Glee Club, Orchestra, President of Honor League, Swimming Team, Hughes K. P.

"Music! soft charms of Heav'n and earth."

Marge has so many accomplishments, she is a real prodigy. She rules over Honor League Meetings with the dignity of Jove. And as for swimming —Neptune himself would gasp with admiration on seeing her. But her greatest accomplishment is her music. Though Orpheus calmed wild animals with music, Marge has an even greater power. She can hold an audience of hungry Hughes students spellbound, with never a regret that they had to hear her. And that's going some!

VIRGINIA LAMMERS (*Ver, Virgie, Jin*)

A. A., A. L., Latin Club, Sages, Honor League, Hughes K. P.

"Through those clear eyes looks out the spirit of truth."

Virginia is a regular girl. She has gained many friends for herself through her straight-forwardness and frankness. We hear you like to dance, Virginia. Take care, you may dance your way into some one's heart!

HARRY LANDT (*Bud*)

A. A., A. L., Football Team, Hughes Club, Mathematics Club.

"The sunshine of your smile."

"Bud's" slight tendency toward corpulency does not hinder him from playing Football with no mean ability. He is one of the jolliest chaps we know, and he disproves the truth of the saying that "nobody loves a fat man", for everybody likes Harry.

HERBERT LANG (*Herb*)

A. A., A. L., French Club, Old Hughes Staff, Annual Staff.

"And I, too, am a painter."

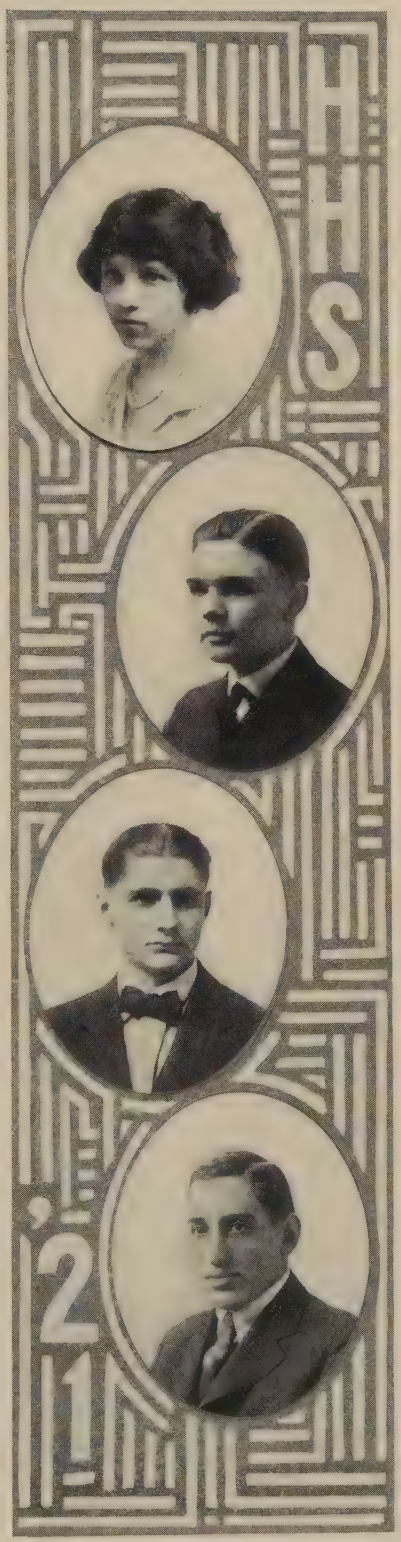
Though somewhat given to humor and joking, and a bit of mischievous fun, Herb is really as sincere and industrious a fellow as can be found in Hughes. His chief talent is for art, which we feel certain ought some day to bring him fame and fortune. In electrical science too he has "achieved merit". He is lucky, for if one does not make him famous, the other will.

ROBERT S. LANGE (*Bob*)

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club, French Club, Latin Club, Sages, Rooters.

"I will not be a Jack-out-of-Office."

Gangway! Room for the man of affairs! Yes, Bob's been on lots of committees. Under his able direction Mr Kizer manages to run the Hi-Y. As the chief K. P. he is head lunchroom guard. Be not deceived, however, he likes fun even more than the rest of us.



MARY LANTIS (*Tag*)

A. A., A. L., Hughes Y.W., French Club, Latin Club, Sages, Old Hughes Staff, Honor League.

"And what she greatly thought, she nobly dared."

Mary is never quiet. Always hustling here and bustling there—truly she is a live wire! She is most unselfish when there are others to be considered, and for this and numerous other reasons, her friends are countless. Whenever there is anything important on hand to be done, Mary is the one that is called upon to see it through.

HELEN LAPHAM (*Bobbie*)

A. A., A. L., Latin Club, French Club, Sages, Honor League.

"Thy voice is a celestial melody."

To be considerate of others is the very essence of friendship and Helen is the most gentle and considerate of friends. She's just the greatest pal one could ever have. We couldn't imagine Helen anything else but the gentle, dear girl she is. Her sympathetic nature draws people to her and, consequently, her friends are numerous.

MARIAN B. LEIGHTY

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Sages, French Club, Latin Club.

"True to her work, her words, her friends."

Marian's motto must be "Never say die", else how could she have completed four years of Math. with such a splendid record? In this as in all other things, Marian has shown that spirit of constancy that is sure to win. That is why she has so many friends who see in her all things noble, true, and upright.

MARTHA DENTON LEISLER
(*Ukelele, Pats*)

A. A., A. L., Spanish Club, Vice-President of Commercial Club, Honor League.

"A comrade blithe and full of glee,
Who dared to laugh out full and free."

So gay and full of fun is Martha that she is known as one of the "Happy Trio". She is always ready with some witticism to cheer us up. And as for her gift in cooking—well, Martha's home will always be a happy one.

LESLIE M. LEVY (*Les*)

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club, Commercial Club, Baseball Team

"The mildest manner and the bravest mind."

"Les" has many friends but few enemies. Those enemies, however, are of such character, that they are his greatest praise. A really great man must have enemies, to show that he is envied. "Les" tries to absorb all the theory which is taught here at Hughes, but he is very practical and will become a great man. But we know he will not forget the good old times in 308.

LENORE LEWIS

A. A., A. L., Hughes Y. W., French Club, Sages, Honor League, Captain of Basketball Team, Annual Staff.

"Thou hast no faults, or I no faults can spy."

Kentucky must be a wonderful place! Lincoln, "Marse Henry" Watterson, and Lenore Lewis were all born there. Lenore has been at Hughes only the last two years, but in that time she has completely walked away with our hearts, and besides, has risen to a high pinnacle of importance. If you've never heard her give a reading or seen her play basketball, you have two delightful treats yet in store.

CATHERINE LEYMAN

A. A., A. L., Honor League, French Club, Swimming Team, Glee Club, Sages, Old Hughes Staff, Hughes Y. W.

"A face which is always serene."

Why is it Catherine always looks so dainty, cool, and collected? It's a great secret. Her friends all envy her poise — her dignity — her calmness. Catherine is loved by everyone who knows her for her sincerity and straight-forwardness.

GILBERT LINDEMAN (*Gil, Lindy*)

Art League, Commercial Club.

"The man who blushes is not quite a brute."

"Lindy" is a quiet but "regular" fellow who is always ready to do his bit. When he blushes, you may think he is bashful but—"you'd be surprised". We expect great things of Lindy.

RUTH LaWANDA LITTLE

A. A., A. L., President of Hughes Y. W., Spanish Club, Commercial Club, Centerball Team, Basketball Team.

"A daughter of the Gods, divinely tall,
And most divinely fair."

Ruth has the greatest school spirit of any girl in Hughes. She is out for all the games—it really is her hobby. She loves to play basketball, and wants to see Hughes win the Cornell Cup, and of all the girls in 217, not one knows more of her classmates, or is more genuinely interested in them, than Ruth.

CATHERINE LOCHERER

A. L., Spanish Club, Commercial Club, Honor League, Annual Staff.

"Some with massive deeds and great,
Some with ornaments of rhyme."

Read "An Amateur Poet" in a back number of "Old Hughes", and you will see how the quotation applies. No wonder the Poetry Circle of the Annual includes Catherine. Not only is she a poet, but her name often adorns the Honor Roll, and she is a true and faithful friend.

JEAN S. LOEB

A. L., French Club, Honor League.

"The most manifest sign of wisdom is
continued cheerfulness."

Jean is a girl whose hair rivals the glory of a western sunset. Her taste and skill can fashion headgear like a French Milliner's creations. She says the quaintest things in the quaintest way. A queer child, who hates rocks and boulders and limestone formations, yet studies them diligently, determined not to fail.

NATHAN M. LOTH (*Nate, Sloth*)

Art League.

"As carefree as the day is long."

Loth can always be recognized by his expansive grin and jovial manner. He takes things as they come, never burns any midnight oil, but always manages to pull through. At present his great ambition is to own a Stutz. When there's a joke or prank in the air, one can always be sure that Nate is near.

DARRELL LYLE

A. A., A. L., Old Hughes Staff, Hughes Club, Latin Club.

"You used to be fond enough of books."

Darrell is always smiling under his fair locks. He even smiles at the irate damsels who are left out of "Carry On". After his long illness in the Junior year, he has worked hard to graduate in 1921. He told us that he loves to read books and to be a "philatelist".

HERBERT LYLE (*Herb*)

A. A., A. L., Sages, Hughes Club, Rooters, History Club, Annual Staff.

"But hand-in-hand we'll go."

This is the tall dark Lyle. He told us his hobby is "Girls". Do we need to tell you that? Just see him guard the corridor to the kitchen. Seriously, though, "Herb's" many lasting friendships in school are bound to last all through life, for they are sincere.

HERBERT McAVOY (*Mac*)

Athletic Association, Art League, History Club.

"But there's a good time coming."

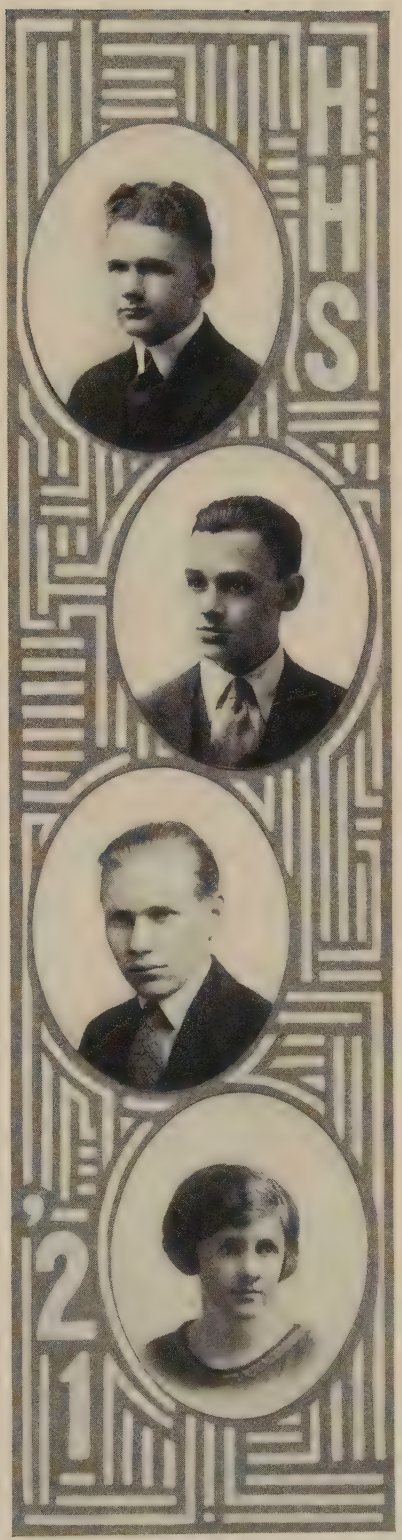
"Mac" is a quiet fellow who goes about his own business and does everything the best he can, which is very well. He also helps Dave to raise the price of test tubes.

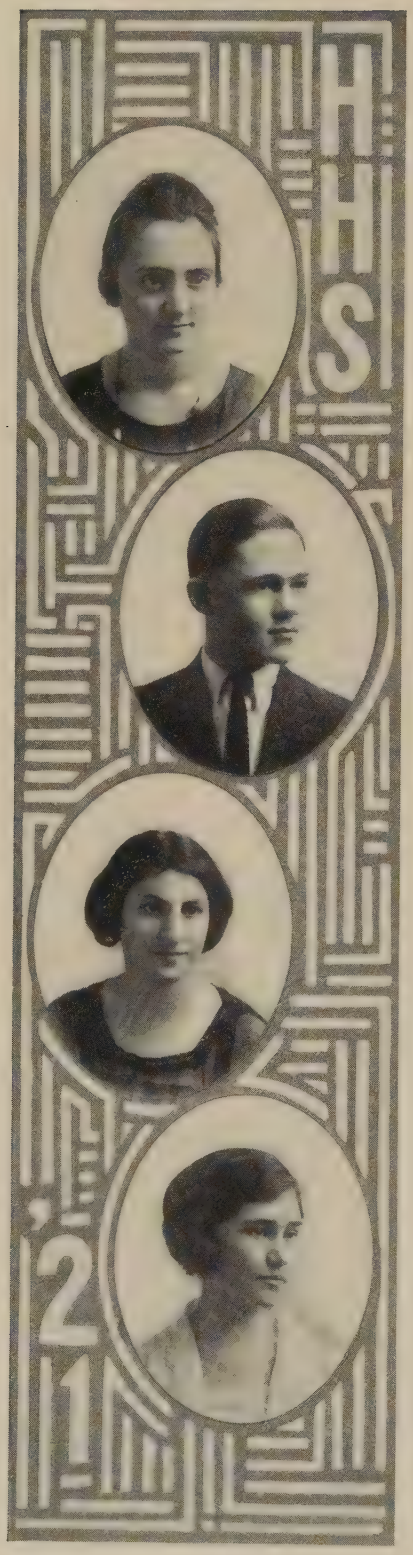
GERTRUDE McDIARMID (*Gerty*)

A. A., A. L., Latin Club, French Club, Honor League, Swimming Team.

"Nods, and becks, and wreathed smiles."

We love "Gerty" for her hesitating, captivating manner. She has her own secret way of managing the gallants who, one and all, are at her dainty foot stool. To know her is to understand why her friends at school are so many, and why she is so popular wherever she goes.





CATHERINE ELIZABETH McNELLY
(*Beth*)

A. L., Latin Club, French Club, Old Hughes Staff, Honor League, Annual Staff.

"Only if Honor be safe."

Beth's brown eyes mirror the beauty of her soul. Faithful and true to her friends and her convictions, she is always quick to defend or support them. To have the gift of her friendship is a priceless treasure.

VIVIAN Mac MILLAN (*Mac*)

A. A., A. L., Sages, Hughes Club, Latin Club, Spanish Club, Old Hughes Staff, Annual Staff.

"Sir, your wit ambles well, it goes easily."

Mac is our Mark Twain. Wherever he goes, gloom "takes the air", and wit and laughter hold sway. Even a Latin recitation fails to dampen his spirit. Besides this, Mac is an actor of note—ask any Sage. His beautiful literary style can be noted in the "Annual" Calendar. As for originality—oh man! just look at his hair and inquire of the ladies.

ALICE MAGRISH (*Al*)

Art League, Honor League, French Club, Basketball Team.

"Of many charms to her as natural,
As sweetness to the flower."

Alice is such a sweet, charming girl that one must have a hard heart indeed to resist her winning smiles. Her sympathetic nature and gentle ways have endeared her to many. We know her to be a hard worker in athletics as well as studies. There is only one thing that seems to cause a cloud upon her sunny nature—and that is her shorthand. But knowing Alice, we feel sure that worry is unnecessary.

MABEL ELIZABETH MATHIAS (*Mab*)

A. L., Honor League, Glee Club, Latin Club.

"When you speak, sweet, I'll have you do it ever."

Mabel's soft gentle voice and delicate courtesy endear her to everyone, while her spirited answers and original ideas inspire our admiration. She is one who "dares to be in the right with two or three."

RAE MATZ

A. L., French Club, Honor League, Sages, Annual Staff.

"The glass of fashion, the mold of form,
The observ'd of all observers."

Rae is our fashion plate and we defy the world to find a more attractive one! Popular? Gracious, yes! Mischievous? Terribly so. She's an awful cut-up and just brimming over with fun. But the nicest part of all is, that with all her vivacity, she is sincere and sympathetic.

JOHN H. MAURER

A. A., A. L., Orchestra, Band, Mathematics Club, Hughes Club.

"Men of few words are the best men."

Maurer could hardly be said to be responsible for much hot air, unless it is when he is playing the alto horn in the Orchestra or Band. He certainly is a good musician and is much liked by those of his schoolmates who pierce the shell of his quiet reserve.

ADRIAN MAY (*Buck*)

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club, Spanish Club, Sages, Mandolin Club.

" Nerve is a valuable asset possessed by but few."

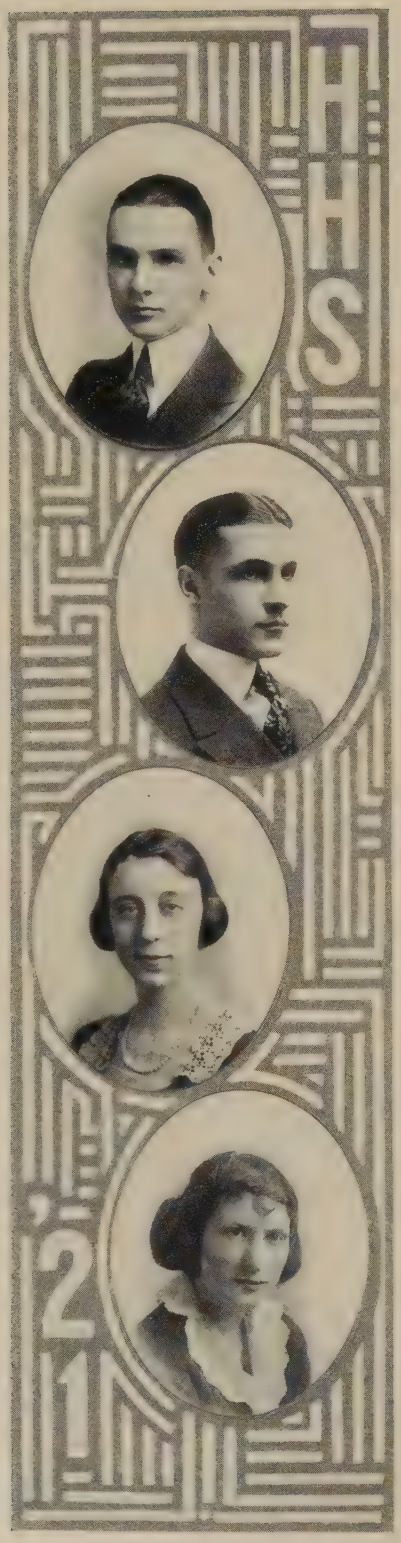
It cannot be denied that "Buck" employs a more or less convincing line of talk with his teachers. We hear that his hobby is bowling with "Zim". Let us hope that this does not interfere too much with his ambition to become a chemical engineer.

STANLEY MEININGER (*Meinie, Warp*)

A. A., A. L., History Club, Baseball Team.

" No stronger were of old the giant crew."

Here is a bulwark of the Baseball Nine! Yet he does not play ball all the time, for he is quite interested in raising chickens. According to his own assertions he has a fine brood, and we fully expect to hear of great fame and fortune attained through blue ribbons at poultry shows, and the H. C. of eggs.



MARVIN C. MENARD

A. A., A. L., Mathematics Club, French Club, President of Latin Club, Hughes Club, Boys' Glee Club, Sages, Orchestra, Band, Rooters, History Club, Annual Staff.

"Veni, vidi, vici."

We all know Marvin as a good looking fellow who earns very superior marks. He takes especial delight in Latin, that Waterloo of so many students and his present great ambition is to translate Virgil like Frieze. Marvin has finally come to enjoy the hills and valleys of Cincinnati almost as well as the wide plains of Kansas.

PAUL WILLIAM K. MENARD

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club, Football Team, Track Team, Secretary of Mathematics Club, History Club, Boys' Glee Club, Orchestra, Band, Rooters, Annual Staff.

"He is a gentleman indeed."

Paul has already made himself famous as an explosive expert and his ability, moreover, is not confined to the creation of explosives for he has accomplished a lot in athletics, and he takes a keen interest in the Hughes organizations.

MARGUERITE MEYER (*Marj*)

Art League, Commercial Club.

"And all her paths are peace."

A sweeter, better natured girl than Marj. is hard to find. How often has she amused her companions with her humorous stories. We shall never forget her kind heart and her good comradeship.

SELMA MEYER (*Red*)

A. A., A. L., Commercial Club, Honor League, Centerball Team, Basketball Team.

"Thou hast a laughing eye."

Yes, she is just as gay as her nickname. You will always find Selma, alias "Red", laughing or joking, or having a good time, generally. She loves to dance, she loves to take an active part in athletics, and she loves to make everyone around her happy.

CORINNE ANNA MILLER

A. L., Latin Club, French Club, Sages, History Club, Honor League.

"As charming was this little maid
As were the melodies she played."

Corinne's music always fascinates us. She fairly makes the piano talk. But no less charming than her melodies, is Corinne herself. While at Hughes, she has made many friends by her sweet smile and winning manners. She is a zealous student, also, and the future holds every success in store for her.

WILLIAM MILLER (*Bill*)

A. A., A. L., French Club, Latin Club.

"Shoot me, hang me, but for heaven's sake,
man, don't tickle me."

We think that "Bill" has cast a spell over our teachers. Not one but stands aghast if this quiet young gentleman fails to distinguish himself in a recitation. This is especially true in history. Eh what, Bill? But maybe this spell is just due to his hard efforts with his studies, and maybe the worthy teachers are horrified with due cause. Maybe!

P. S. If you wish to get the drift of our quotation just tickle "Bill" near the ribs.

ROSE LOUISE MOLLER (*Ikelele*)

A. A., A. L., Spanish Club, Commercial Club, Honor League.

"A sunny disposition is the very
soul of success."

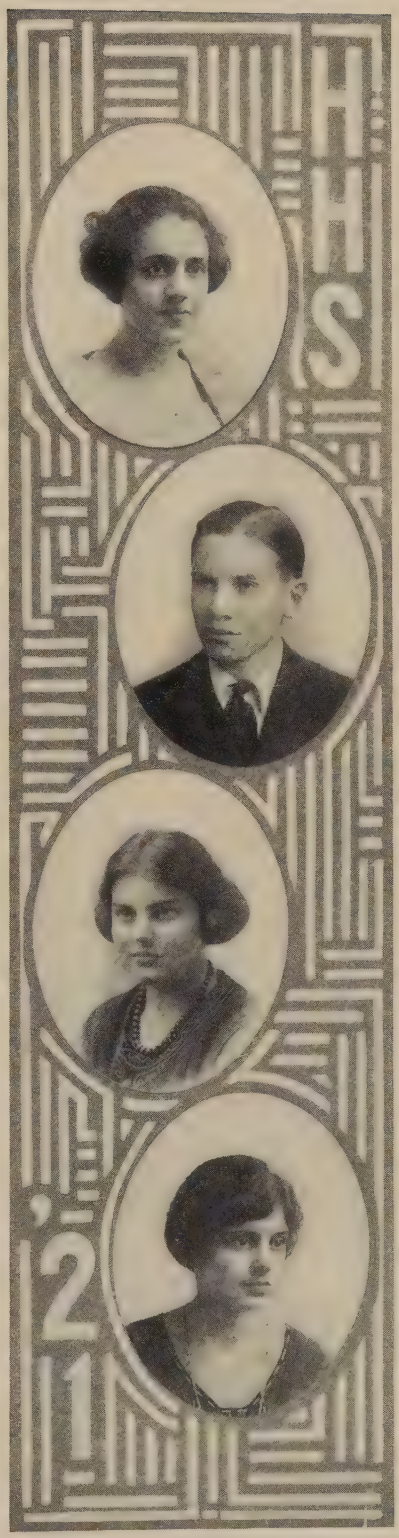
Here is another one of the "Happy Trio". Rose certainly knows how to have a good time. But she also knows how to do good work, especially in English and History, and she loves to skate. In fact, skating is her hobby.

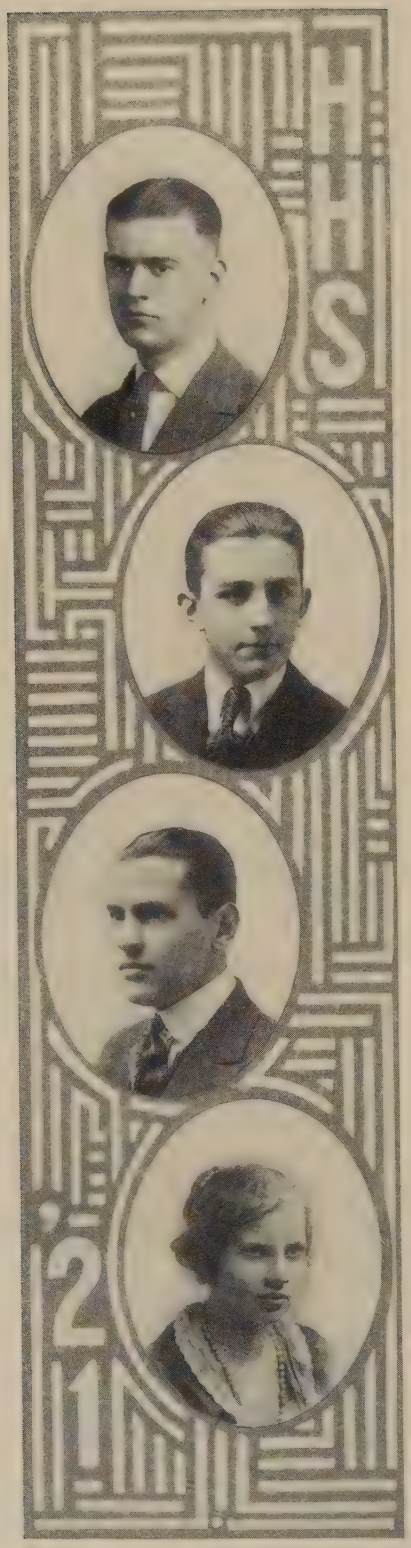
KATHLEEN MOLYNEAUX

A. L., Glee Club, Honor League, Hughes K. P.

"Little friend of all the world."

Here is one of our fine musicians who follows in the footsteps of Hoffman and Bauer. Kathleen tells us that her ambition is, to be a true friend to everyone. If you ask any of her friends, they will tell you she has already succeeded.





CARL G. MOMBERG (*Mummy*)

A. A., A. L., Mathematics Club, Annual Staff.

"The greatest possession is self-possession."

Successful in everything he undertakes and undertaking always the man's share, Carl holds fast a high place in the affection of the class. As our Junior President, he demonstrated well his able leadership. The Annual has him to thank for its successful Circulation Campaign. When his tall, manly figure appears, we know that everything will go on well.

HAROLD A. MOORE (*Hal, Ham*)

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club, Spanish Club, Mathematics Club.

"Young fellows will be young fellows."

Here is the official treasurer of 222. Whenever any collection is to be taken up, he is right on the job. Perhaps the best demonstration of his ability was in his efficient handling of the Art League collection. His favorite pastimes are chewing gum, and being "bawled out" by Mr. Games.

HARRY MORAN (*Pat*)

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club, Boys' Glee Club, Sages, Treasurer of the Civic and Vocational League.

"He never said a foolish thing."

Most people, after an accident like Harry's would sit back in a corner and rest that broken leg. But he, in spite of his limp, manages to be a moving spirit in everything that helps the School to do its best. Attaboy Pat.

HILDA MARIE MORAND (*Hidge*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Commercial Club.

"She speaks, acts, and behaves, just as she ought."

A quiet maiden and demure is Hilda. She seldom speaks, but when she does, she commands attention. She is a conscientious and faithful worker. Her pleasant ways and courteous manners have won her the good will of her classmates.

MARGARET LOUISE MORGAN
(*Peppy*)

A. A., A. L., Spanish Club, Honor League.

"A sweet, demure, maiden."

Margaret is a very quiet, gentle little girl. She has a great deal of determination, however, and anything given to Margaret to do, we may be sure will be done well.

LELAND CONNER MOSS

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club.

"Give me that man who is not passion's slave."

Moss must certainly like Hughes for he comes all the way from Maineville so as to graduate with us. And he went all through one year without being tardy, either. He thinks much, says little, wastes no energy, and draws his own conclusions before he proceeds to act. We shall hear from Conner one of these days.

FRANCES J. MURR

A. A., A. L., French Club, Sages, Honor League, Centerball Team, Basketball Team.

"The rose of youth."

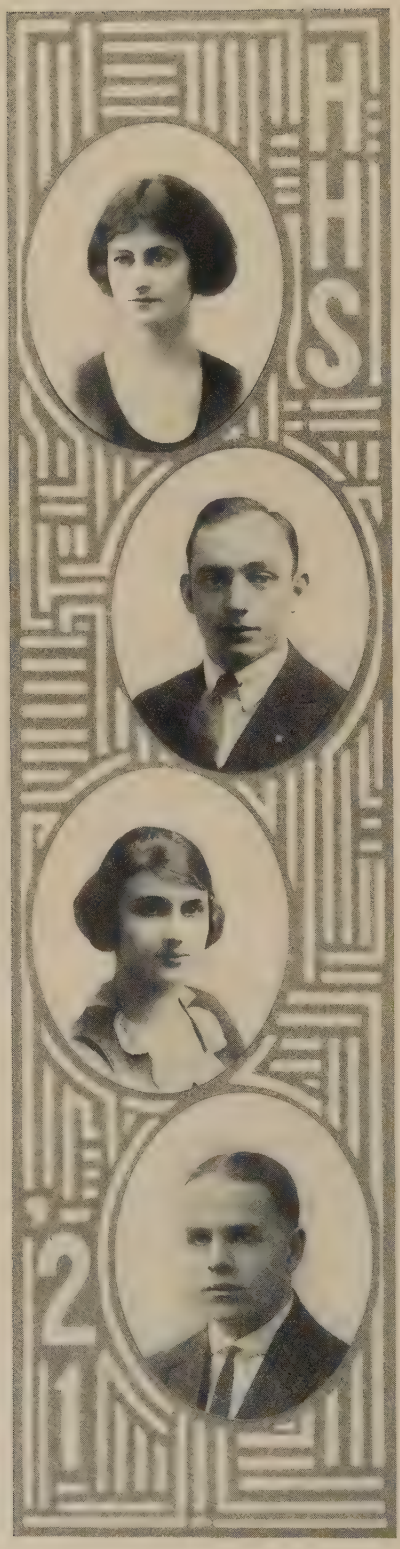
Frances is one of our star athletes and has shown ability in many sports. We expect to see many accounts of cups and medals won by Frances in the near future.

EMMA JEAN NATHAN (*Em*)

A. A., A. L., Home Economics Club, French Club, Honor League.

"The rule of my life to make business a pleasure and pleasure a business."

An up-to-date young lady is Emma, who charms both the eye and the ear. She is a talented elocutionist, and is able to take the place of any absent instructor, (much to the admiration of her fellow students).



ROSALINE SMYTHE NATHAN (*Roe*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Hughes Y. W., Glee Club, Sages, Spanish Club, Commercial Club.

"She sits tormenting every guest,
Nor gives her tongue one moment's rest."

Rosaline is a girl with a true pioneer spirit, for she appeared amongst us one day with her ears uncovered. She is extremely blunt, but balances this trait by a willingness to do a favor at any time. She is a movie fan who thinks, talks, and acts, in "reels".

ARTHUR NAUMANN (*Art*)

A. A., A. L., President of Commercial Club, Hughes Club, Bookroom Staff, Annual Staff.

"None but himself can be his parallel."

"Art" is a born leader of men. Everybody likes him—can't help it, because he commands respect. He is a quiet fellow with a very alert mind. This accounts for his great persuasive power, which makes him the best salesman in the Commercial Course. Keep up the good work, "Art".

MARJORIE NEAL (*Marj*)

A. L., Commercial Club, Honor League.

"Her sweetness I ever knew,
And other charms that were not few."

"Marj" is universally popular at Hughes. Her winning smile and originality carry her thru many a "tight place" while her pleasant manners and ways have won her a host of friends. She says her hobby is dancing and we can testify that she does that excellently. There is one thing she claims she can't do—remember dates—but Mr. Berry doesn't believe her.

HAROLD G. NEWHART (*Rube, Holly*)

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club, Swimming Team.

"What a fine man,
Hath your tailor made you."

One of the best built fellows in our class is "Rube". His swimming and diving have won many points for Hughes in the meets. He is also distinguished by his neat dress and perfect hair part. "Rube" hopes to be a college coach, and we know he will accomplish his wish, for he has all the qualifications.

MALCOLM NICHOLLS (*Nick*)

A. A., A. L., Sages, Hughes Club, French Club, Football Team, Baseball Team.

"Hitch your wagon to a star."

"Ambition?" "Yes, President of the United States." Well, go to it, with all the grit you have displayed here, and may success be yours. Show the Hughes spirit you have displayed on the Field, and don't forget to have a '21 reunion at the White House.

PAUL H. NOHR

Baseball Team.

"The Ladies think him cute."

When it comes to baseball, Paul is hard to beat. Playing ball is his hobby so this is probably the reason he does it so well. And shall we ever forget how hard Paul tried all year to "put something over" on Mr. Games?

ELSIE MILDRED NUSKY (*L. C.*)

A. L., Hughes Y. W., Spanish Club, Glee Club, Honor League.

"Still waters run deep."

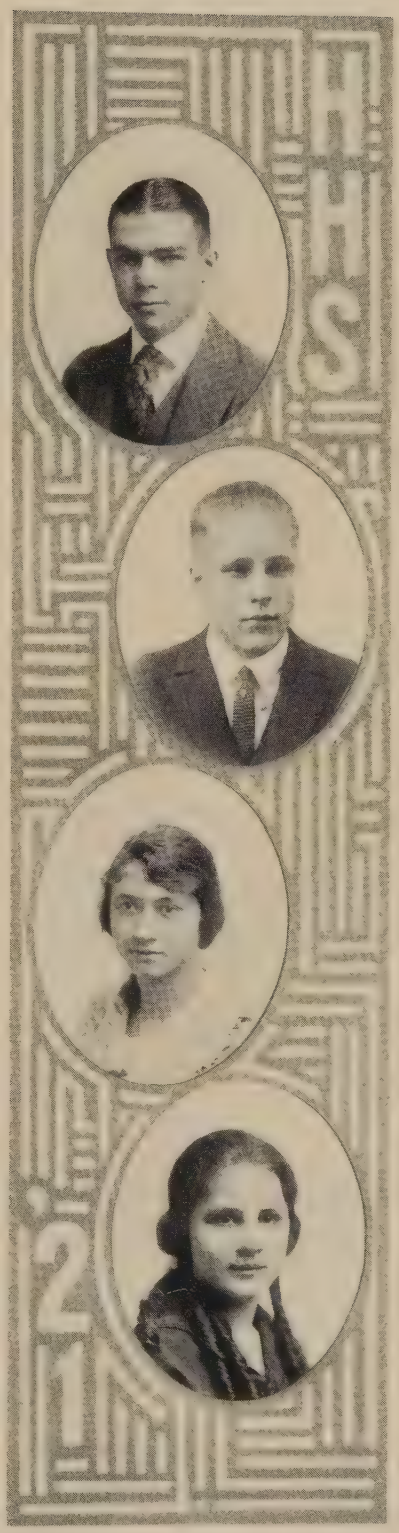
Elsie does not forge away with a great bluster, but rather works quietly and modestly, and so accomplishes many things. She is a shark in Geology and we predict great things for a child who can get 95 in that subject.

HAZEL EDNA OBERDAHN (*Tots*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Commercial Club, Annual Staff.

"The joy of youth and health her eyes displayed,
And ease of heart, her every look conveyed."

Hazel, even though she is small, has a large heart. They say valuable things come in small packages. Her friends know her to be jolly, always interested in her work, and willing to help anyone whom she thinks she can favor.



MILDRED LOUISE OBERHELMAN (*Pete*)

A. A., A. L., French Club, Sages, Honor League, Centerball Team, Basketball Team.

"She talks, and then she talks some more."

Mildred is a very athletic girl, and stands high in all the teams. We think she must be a true daughter of Terpsichore, from the way she dances. She has often entertained the various clubs with her fascinating art.

LILLIAN OHLHAUSER (*Lil*)

A. A., French Club, Glee Club, Secretary of Honor League.

"A tender heart, a will inflexible."

A modest retiring girl is Lillian, but serious in all her undertakings. She has many friends and her pleasant personality holds them all.

FRANK C. OKER (*Oke*)

A. A., A. L., Baseball Team, History Club.

"Facts are stubborn things."

We all have to acknowledge the great help "Oke" has been to the Baseball Team. He has played short-stop for three years. Frank surely doesn't believe in wasting any time, for whenever a class loses its spirit and pep, he promptly goes to sleep. This is also his favorite occupation in most study periods.

OTTO OLINGER (*Oly, Ott*)

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club, Treasurer of Commercial Club, Book Room Staff, Annual Staff.

"He mixes business with pleasure and produces friendship."

Did you ever see Oly without that well known smile? No, and I don't believe you ever will. He is always ready to help a friend in need, and to go out of his way to do so. He has the secret of success, making business his pleasure and pleasure his business. He would make a good historian, editor, or pharmacist. He is a wonder at figures. Ask any of the girls or boys down in the lunchroom.

DOROTHEA H. ONKEN (*Dot*)

A. A., A. L., Hughes Y. W., French Club, Glee Club, Honor League.

"Women know not the whole of their coquetry."

Well, Dot, "How do you do it?" is all we ask. For Dot is one of the most popular girls at school. She is never serious, but always vivacious, happy, and jolly. Doesn't this sound just like Dot? Her hobby is dancing; she wants to be a football star, and her fad is "Movies".

WESLEY ORLEMAN (*Wes,Orley*)

A. L., Commercial Club, Book Room Staff.

"Like two single gentlemen rolled into one."

Some fellows are liked by others and some are liked by girls, but the class which is the most desirable of all is that in which the fellows are liked by both boys and girls. "Wes" belongs in this class. He has a right to every bit of popularity which he enjoys.

FLORENCE C. PABST

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Spanish Club.

"Her heart was as light as the foam on the waves."

Florence will surely go a long way toward success if she makes use of those enviable traits of being optimistic and cheerful. Many folks at Hughes are numbered in the circle of Florence's friendship.

DOROTHEA FRANCES PAINTER (*Dec, Dot*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Glee Club, French Club, Hughes Y. W., Swimming Team.

"Let joy be unconfined."

"Dot" needs no introduction to the A Grade girls. She has become known to them all as one of the most interesting members of the Honor League, for she always has some good suggestion or idea to put forward. She's a great tease and as mischievous as a kitten.

KATHRYN PEARCE (*Kitty*)

A. A., A. L., Spanish Club, Secretary of Commercial Club, Glee Club, Honor League, Centerball Team.

"Forever foremost in the ranks of fun,
The laughing herald of the harmless pun."

Well, here we have the third member of the "Happy Trio". She is one of the most popular girls in the class. Her pretty curly locks, her sweet smile, her musical ability, attract everyone who meets her, and her pleasant manners and charming disposition make everyone her friend.

WILLIAM PEASE (*Bill, Ummy*)

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club.

"Other arts must follow, where tillage leads the way."

"Bill's" name is prophetic, for some day we shall hear of him as a great authority in scientific agriculture. He has already made a start on the road to success and Hughes confidently expects him to be at the top.

MILDRED DOROTHY PERKINS (*Bill*)

A. A., A. L., Hughes Y. W., Honor League, Annual Staff.

"A little Southern Rose."

Have you evah huhd that Suthun draw-w-l-l of Dohothy's? You've missed something if you haven't. It makes one think of palm leaf fans and Panama hats immediately, even in dead winter. And for her many lovable characteristics, we count ourselves most fortunate in having this "daughter of the South" come to us this year.

BERNARD A. PETERS (*Pete*)

Athletic Association, Art League, Mathematics Club.

"Your word is as good as the Bank, Sir."

One of the qualities which distinguishes Pete is his upright character. Whenever he tries to "pull anything off" in 222, Mr. Games never has to ask twice who did it. When he came back after his long illness he resumed his studies under strictly masculine supervision, which rejoiced Pete's heart.

EVELYN PLOHR (*Ev*)

Honor League, Old Hughes Staff.

"Her looks do argue her replete with modesty."

There are in our class, as elsewhere, a few whose splendid efforts for class success have been hidden by extreme modesty. And Evelyn pleads guilty to this offense. But now we bring to light the fact that she has been a tireless worker, especially on Old Hughes Staff.

EARL POLLOCK

Athletic Association, Art League.

"Say thou thy word, but I will do my deed."

We see or hear little of Earl, but to possess his friendship is to have a ruby, rare but valuable. We will remember Earl by his steadiness and his smile rather than by his speech.

VERA POSTEL

French Club, Glee Club, Honor League.

"Music, Heavenly maid."

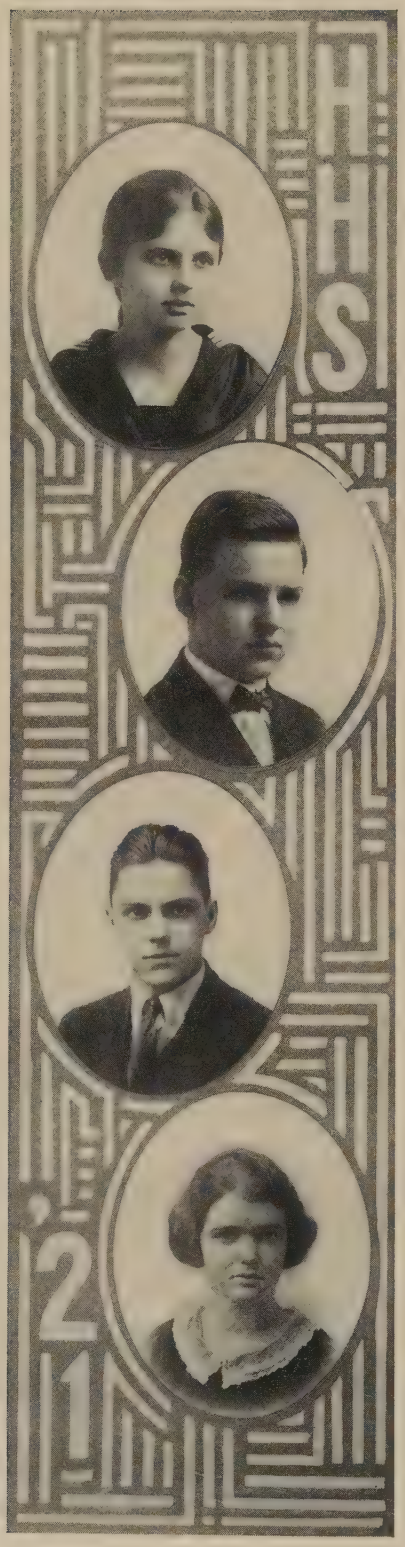
Vera is among our many and most promising musicians. We hope to be among the fortunate ones to hear her in concerts some day.

ANTOINETTE PRESS (*Tuttie*)

Art League, Honor League.

"Her mind aspires to higher things,
Grows rich in that which never taketh rust."

Antoinette intends to be a missionary. We might guess from her quiet manners, her kind heart, and her pleasant ways that she would have so noble an ambition. When it comes to studies, she also shines there. With such a combination of good qualities "Tuttie" can never fail in her life's work.



ELSE LOUISE PRESS (*Ellie*)

Art League, Honor League.

"Her mind aspires to higher things,
Grows rich in that which never taketh rust."

So like Antoinette. So quiet and unassuming, yet so bright and studious. "Ellie" has been "Tuttie's" constant companion through life. May they, in the future, tread the path of life, hand in hand, aiding all about them. Many lives will have been made richer and better through the existence of these two dear classmates.

LOUIS READE

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club, Annual Staff.

"Thou wearest a lion's hide."

Louis says he likes "beating the teachers". So do we. So, perhaps, do they. Yet that's only one side of Louis Reade, for we all know him as a sturdy manly fellow, full of life, and ready for fun.

LOUIS F. RENNER (*Lou*)

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club, Latin Club, Rooters.

"Hark! Apollo plays."

All the fellows who don't start to move their feet when Lou's band begins warming up are out at Spring Grove. Lou has furnished the music at several of our afternoon dances and everybody will agree that it's some "moosic". In spite of his melancholy, aloof air he is always ready for some ingenious prank. Lou will always be remembered at Hughes for the great Victory song he gave us, which helped to win the Basketball championship.

LELIA NELL RICHEY (*Punch, Freckles*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Hughes Y. W., Sages, History Club, Latin Club, French Club, Glee Club, Old Hughes Staff, Basketball Team, Annual Staff.

"Almost to all things could she turn her hand."

Lelia is an unusual combination of a cute girl with brains. She is not one of the Fifty-seven Varieties, but she is All in one. For, besides taking an active part in the long list of student organizations above, she can perform on the piano, and write poetry, exceptionally well. Whether the latter redounds to her credit, ask A. M. W. What would Hughes have done without this "Busy Bee?"

EDNA JANE ROBERTS (*Eddie*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League.

—"*Those true eyes*
Too pure and too honest, in aught to disguise
The sweet soul shining through them."

Your sojourn in New York, dear Eddie, made us realize how very dear you were. As "absence makes the heart grow fonder", so your return filled us with joy. And it is with great pleasure that we allot you your place in this Annual.

MILTON ROSENBAUM (*Milt, Rosy*)

A. A., A. L., Mandolin Club.

"*All I ask is to be let alone.*"

"Milt" is a jokester with a sober exterior. He has a host of friends who will not forget him. He never acts hastily, and he has common sense. Since these things are the requirements for a successful man, the future looks bright for "Rosy".

SIDNEY ROSENBAUM (*Syd, Rosy*)

A. A., A. L., Commercial Club, Swimming Team.

"*You never can tell.*"

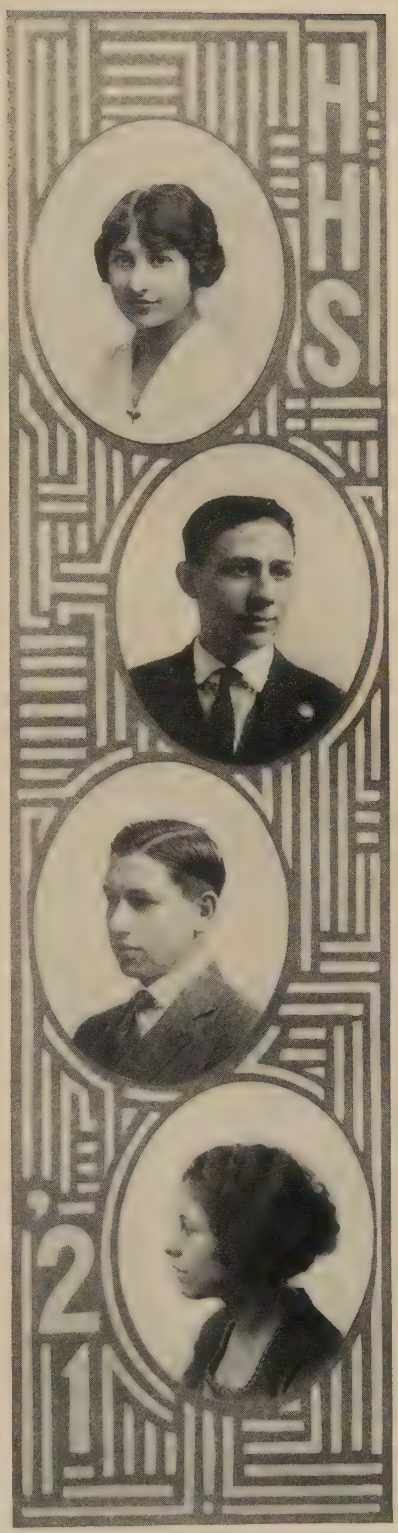
"Rosy" is a quiet sort of a fellow who believes in giving everyone his ear but few his voice. We have never seen "Syd" with other than a smile on his face and he deserves all the luck we can wish him.

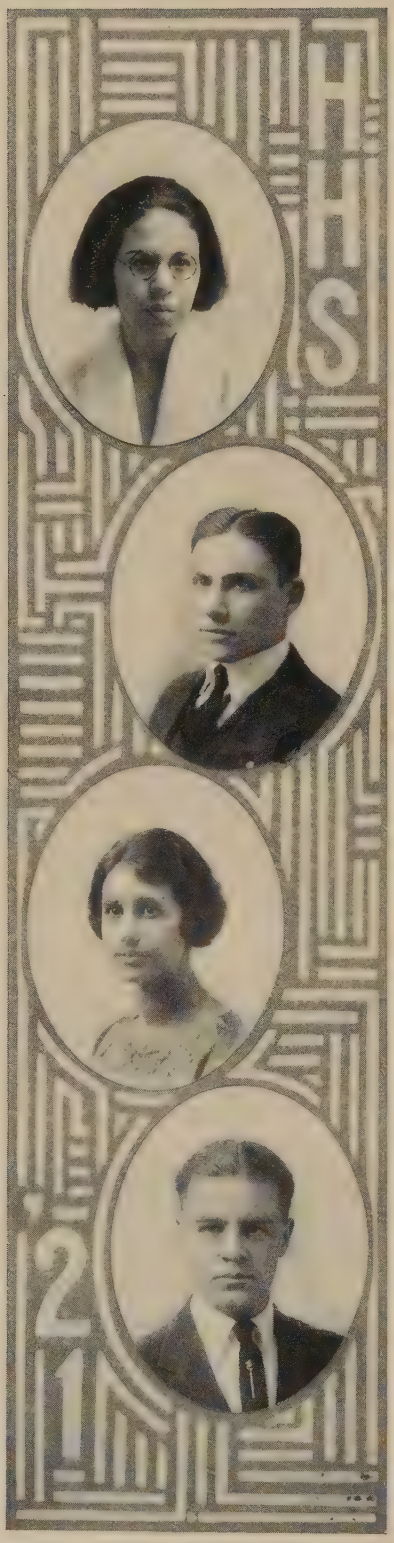
DOROTHY M. ROSENBERG (*Dots*)

A. A., A. L., Home Economics Club, Honor League, Sages.

"*As well be out of the world as out of fashion.*"

If it's up to the minute, Dorothy has it and does it, as we see by her hair which has recently been bobbed. It makes an effective setting for her lovely dark eyes and ever ready smile. "Dot" is certainly a dear!





HELEN ROSENBERG

A. A., A. L., Home Economics Club, Honor League.

"It would talk:
Lord, how it talked!"

Helen may not have talking sickness, but she is mighty close to it. She jabbers, jabbers, jabbers, and jabbers some more, but she always says something good about everyone. If most of us think a person is all but hopeless, Helen finds something nice to say, if it is only about his finger nails. This is a mighty fine trait to possess. Keep it, Helen, and you will always have as many friends as you have now at Hughes.

ARTHUR E. ROZIN (*Art*)

Art League, Spanish Club.

"Better a bad excuse than none at all,"

Arguing with the teacher is Art's favorite indoor sport. He's even tackled Mr. Games. And the words he can use would make Webster look like a beginner. Art can surely liven up a recitation.

GRUNA RUBIN (*Nunie*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Sages, French Club
Spanish Club.

"Her open eyes desire the truth."

What Gruna's dark eyes see around her, her clever fingers transform upon her palette into the most wonderful color effects. Her fine courtesy, her gentle yet spirited manner, her keen intelligence, her charming sense of humor, make her a delightful classmate and a dear friend.

CARL RUNGE

A. A., A. L., Secretary of Hughes Club, Rooters,
Boys' Glee Club, Sages, Old Hughes Staff,
Cheer Leader.

"The cynosure of all eyes."

You know that fellow who drinks so much milk every noon?—Well, that's Carl. Or we might distinguish him as the "guy with the nice part in his hair", for he admits that his ambition is to go through a gym class without mussing his hair. But greater than these, Carl is our Cheer Leader. When a Cheer Leader became necessary, the Hughes Club "found" Carl, and he surely has filled the position well. If he keeps his radiant nature, we predict that he will always be surrounded with friends.

FLORENCE MARION RUSSELL
(*Flossie, Flo*)

A. A., A. L., Hughes Y. W., Secretary of French Club, Sages, Glee Club, Honor League, Old Hughes Staff, Editress of Annual.

"She makes July's day as short as December's."

We weren't a bit surprised to wake up one morning and find Flossie had been elected Editress of our Annual. Instead of being surprised, we only felt confident that it was going to be a complete success, with such a hustler behind it. And weren't we right? Methinks I hear a vast chorus in assent. And as Secretary of the French Club, which is no easy job to wish on anyone, Flossie has often made us sit transfixed and awed by such Parisian reports as Chardenal himself would have felt proud of.

LOUIS SCHEINESON (*Shiney*)

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club, Junior Spanish Club, President of Mandolin Club, Annual Staff.

"And see what Napoleon accomplished."

"Shiney" began to achieve wonders from his first coming to Hughes nearly two years ago, making some of us lanky six-footers verily ashamed of ourselves. He not only has energy, ability, and the knack of getting high grades, but enviable musical talents as well, especially with the violin. Little wonder that he was chosen president of the Mandolin Club.

LOUISE MADELINE SCHMIDT (*Sis*)

A. A. A. L., Home Economics Club, Honor League.

"For nature made her what she is,
And never made another."

Louise is a wholesome young Miss, who doesn't talk you to death, nor does she worry you frantic with trivial details. She takes everything so calmly and placidly that she is altogether an agreeable companion.

EDYTHE SCHOENWANDT

A. L., Spanish Club, Glee Club, Honor League, Centerball Team.

"As fair as a lily."

Take a mass of gold for hair, a bit of blue for eyes, two pretty lips, and that is a picture of Edythe. She is serious and earnest, and wants to be a teacher of mathematics, but we prophesy quite a different future for such a sweet, attractive, little girl.

ALBERT E. SCHWARTZ (*Al*)

A. A., A. L., Latin Club, Sages, History Club, Old Hughes Staff.

"The very stars are said to make harmony as they revolve in their spheres."

"Al" has always been the finest type of a scholar, excelling especially in literary fields. But his greatest achievements are not only in school work but in astronomy and music taken up outside. As a result of his own brilliant telescopic study, he has been elected to membership in the American Association of Variable Star Observers, a national astronomical organization. And as for his musical talents, one has but to recall his playing at the French Club meetings.

BENJAMIN S. SCHWARTZ (*Bensch, Benny*)

A. A., A. L., Sages, Old Hughes Staff, Latin Club, Business Manager of Annual.

"Stand by the party, boys!"

Ben is a born politician—he has that most desirable knack of making friends—while the Annual ads are convincing proof of his ability as a hustler. He has already made a start in his chosen profession, law, through his famous arguments with Mr. Berry. We will try to be good, but should we ever get into trouble, we could do no better than to trust our fate in the hands of our successful classmate.

EMILY LOUISE SEITER

A. A., A. L., Latin Club, French Club, Honor League, Annual Staff.

"A sweet, attractive kind of grace."

"When dreams come true" must be Emily's maxim, for when it comes to day-dreaming, she is right there. But we all agree that those dreamy, pretty eyes don't detract a bit from her attractiveness, but, in fact, do quite the contrary. Moreover, Emily's graceful way of speaking is most charming.

SOPHIE SELIG (*Sif*)

A. A., A. L., Hughes Y. W., French Club, Latin Club, Centerball Team, Basketball Team, Honor League.

"If all the years were playing holidays,
To sport would be as tedious as to work."

Sophie has more wit under her calm expression than one would imagine. We wish that she had attained her ambition before this, for her ambition since last holidays has been to invent a year composed entirely of Christmas weeks.

LILLIAN SELTZER

A. A., A. L., Commercial Club.

"Not much talk, a great sweet silence."

"She is a maiden gentle and kind, where modesty, her greatest charm, settles on others like a quiet calm". This might have been written for Lillian, it so closely describes her. But her reserve and industry do not prevent her from enjoying the friendly greetings of her classmates.

RUTH DUNHAM SHEPARD

A. L., Latin Club, Honor League.

"A true friend is forever a friend."

When has anyone ever seen Ruth without a smile and a twinkle in her eyes? Even her conversation is brimming over with life and enthusiasm. She is always in a hurry, and how she manages to slip into home room just as the bell is ringing, is more than we can tell. You dear, we all certainly do like you!

ARTHUR SHOTT (*Archie*)

A. A., A. L., Orchestra, Hughes Club, Latin Club.

"Our jovial star was at his birth."

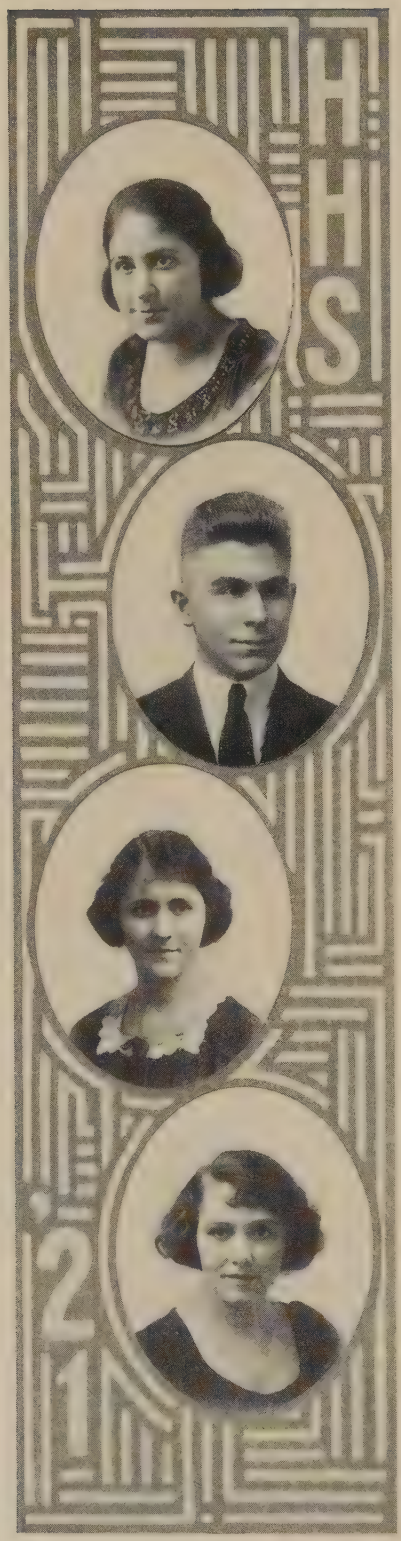
Arthur is jolly even when things are not the brightest. Playing his violin, or riding in that Paige, which he calls his hobby, we always find him pleasant and congenial. Indeed, we may call him everybody's chum.

LAURA ELIZABETH SIEHL (*Betty*)

A. L., Home Economics Club, Honor League.

"The secret of success is constancy of purpose."

Laura intends to become a nurse when she leaves Hughes. We know that she will succeed in that profession, for she has proved herself a most sympathetic and tender friend.



RUTH HELEN SILVERSTEIN
(Billie, Ruthie)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Glee Club.

"Hold the mirror up to nature."

Ruth is a dandy dancer and an allround dandy girl. She wants to be a star in a musical comedy, and we hope she will succeed and send us all complimentary tickets when she appears at the Grand.

FRANK SIMON

A. A., A. L., Book Room Staff.

"Zealous, yet modest."

All Hail to Frank, our Book Room wonder. Practically single handed he has accomplished the manifold duties of this worthy department. Anything from Brownlee's Manual to gummed eyelets is produced as if by lightning through his magic touch. Frank's good work is not confined to the bookroom however, for didn't he get G+ in Composition?

NELLIE LENORE SLATER (*Nell*)

A. L., Honor League, Home Economics Club.

"A youth to whom was given
So much of earth, so much of Heaven.'

Nellie is of a rare species and often becomes so enrapt in her work that she does more than her usual assignment. She is the kind, however, that stands well in her classes without being a "grind." She is a nice girl with pretty curls, who has done her share to make the class of '21 a shining light in Old Hughes history.

BERNICE SMITH (*Bee*)

A. L., Honor League, Home Economics Club, French Club.

"To brisk notes in cadence beating
Glance their many twinkling feet."

"Bee," that fair maiden who is always twenty-four hours ahead of the prevailing fashion. Other characteristics are that her short hair grows into entrancing curls over night, and her dancing is a source of delight to all her partners.

ELIZABETH LUCILLE SMITH

A. A., A. L., Hughes Y. W., Latin Club, Honor League.

"She was not born to blush unseen."

And here is Lucille. She is the most attractive brunette at Hughes. Her winning ways, her vim, her giggles, and her blue eyes, have all endeared her to us. Lucille, why do you blush so? Do you know how bewitchingly pretty you are when you do? We know you are innocent of your charms, but, merely in passing, we could not resist the temptation to mention them.

JOSEPH SNELBAKER (*Red, Sunshine*)

Art League, Book Room Staff.

"From a little spark may breeze a mighty flame."

"Red" is a terror in studies. He can master anything. He is very sociable, always ready with a hearty slap on the back which makes you feel—Oh! you've seen stars before. Under his rosy locks there lies harmless mischief. Only this, we ask of you, Red, buck up and grow a few feet, within the next several years.

MARJORIE LOUISE SOLAR

A. A., A. L., Glee Club, French Club, Sages, Honor League.

"Fair nature's sweet simplicity,
With elegance refined."

This is certainly true of Marjorie. Moreover she is very studious, as her marks indicate. She excels in chemistry—which is proof positive. Marjorie is a sweet, serious girl who has many friends at Hughes, won by her charming manners.

VIRGINIA LEE SPRAGUE (*Virgie*)

A. L., Commercial Club, Honor League.

"She is my friend, faithful and just to me."

Virginia is another one of those girls who never say too much. You never see her excited or ruffled over small matters, but always find her calm and sweet tempered. She can always be depended upon to be true and faithful to her friends. A most desirable friend is Virgie.

JANE HELEN STEEN (*Janiebird*)

A. A., A. L., Latin Club, French Club, Honor League.

"She's all my fancy painted her
She's lovely, she's divine."

To know Jane is to love her. Jane's is a character of truth, love, sincerity, and all that is good. Can we ever forget her gentle manners and voice, or her sweet ways? With all the admiration that her personality demands, still she is modest and retiring. We know that a confidence entrusted to Jane would never be betrayed.

MARIE ELSA STEINER (*Wee Wee*)

A. A., A. L., Sages, Home Economics Club, Glee Club, Honor League.

"For if she will, she will, you may depend on't,
But if she won't, she won't, so there's an end on't."

"Wee Wee" is a girl with chameleon eyes which reflect the changes of her thoughts. And oh, her marcelled hair, the envy of all girls with straight locks! For all her superior charms, "Wee Wee" is a sweet natured girl, and always a fine companion.

G. MALCOLM STICKNEY
(*Bud, Hepzoo, Mack*)

A. A., A. L., French Club.

"Thy purpose firm is equal to the deed."

Though his zeal often exceeds his discretion, we have in "Stick" a man taking a prominent part in our school life. Whether it is cheering at a game, or speaking at a class meeting, he shows himself fired with Hughes spirit. And as a personal friend, few indeed will stand the test of loyalty and willingness like "Mack."

ROBERT STOCKER (*Stock, Bob*)

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club, Spanish Club, Sages, Track Team, Rooters.

"Good things come in small parcels."

Though he is small, he can't be kept down, for his hobby is polevaulting. In addition, he wants to break a track record. Yet he has time to be a good hard worker, too, and so success awaits him in the big wide world, we are sure.

WILLIAM STRASBERGER (*Bill*)

Art League, French Club.

"Precision is the life of business."

"Bill" is the much envied possessor of a curly crop of hair, which covers an active and accurate set of brains. He does not let them rust with neglect, but believes that one ought to use so valuable a piece of property. They will come in handy when he becomes an electrical engineer.

OLGA STRASHUN

A. A., A. L., French Club, Honor League, Old Hughes Staff, Athletic Council, Centerball Team, Basketball Team.

"I built my soul, a Lordly pleasure-house
Wherein at ease for aye to dwell."

Olga is the girl who knows the combination for connecting the ball with the basket in the proper manner. The only reason she doesn't wear an "H" on her gym suit at present, is that the suffragette movement has not progressed that far.

IRENE MADGE STRAUS (*Rene*)

A. A., A. L., Home Economics Club, Honor League.

"That of hir smyling was ful simple and coy."

A quiet young lady whose unobtrusive ways mask a keen and watchful brain, Irene seldom volunteers an answer, but when called upon, is ready to give the result of her quiet observations. She is a rare companion, in that she is a good listener.

KENNETH STROBACH (*Doc*)

A. A., A. L., Radio Club.

"There is nothing near except what is forgotten."

Chemistry is Doc's favorite dish. He can also make us laugh. (No, Clarence, not with laughing gas). We all wish him success when he leaves Hughes to study law. Perhaps he will use chemical formulas in drawing up those briefs.

IRENE STUMP

A. L., Honor League.

"Sweet promptings unto kindest deeds
Were in her very look."

Irene is a quiet, thoughtful girl whose soft voice, placid eyes, and slow smile have endeared her to teachers and pupils alike. She is so sweet and courteous that the remembrance of her will long remain in our hearts.

CATHERINE STURWOLD
(*Sis, Angelface*)

A. A., A. L., Hughes Y. W., Latin Club, French Club, Honor League, Annual Staff.

"And a ripple of dimples, that dancing, meet
By the curve of a perfect mouth."

When Sis feels serious she looks angelic; when she feels frivolous she looks—but why try to describe a combination of dancing eyes, dimples, and golden hair? Sis has an indescribable charm—whether of sweetness or teasing — that has captured our hearts.

MARY JANE STUTSON (*Stutz*)

A. A., A. L., Hughes Y. W., Latin Club, French Club, Honor League.

"She's pretty to walk with,
And witty to talk with
And pleasant, too, to think on."

Mary Jane, otherwise known as "Stutz", giggles and cuts up like the jolly girl she is. Can you imagine her serious? She's always chuck full of funny things to tell, and gracious!—the "wonderful" times she always has. If the party isn't lively and full of fun, she makes it so and is never bored.

MILDRED ABBY SURTEES

A. A., A. L., Glee Club, Honor League.

"Patient of toil; serene amidst alarms;
Inflexible in faith; invincible in arms."

Mildred is a persistent, hardworking girl who never stops until she has accomplished her end. She is the living embodiment of Hughes spirit, "Never give up till the whistle blows". Her desire is to be a gym teacher. Here's to her success.

CELIA LOUISE SWEENEY

A. A., A. L., Latin Club, Honor League.

"Her face betokened all things dear and good."

One loves to have Celia for a friend. She is thoroughly sincere and we know our whole trust can be put in her. Celia is honor itself. We admire her for these qualities and love her for her warm, true heart.

ANTONIE H. TACKENBERG
(*Tonie, Montana*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Old Hughes Staff, Annual Staff, Vice-President of Class of '21.

"Spirit of fire, and honey, and dew."

It's hard to tell whether Tonie will end as an adventurer or as a great artist. Her adventurous spirit led her to visit a grave yard at night just to prove to Miss Furness that she was game. As for her artistic ability, all know her valuable contributions to Old Hughes and the Annual. As Vice-President, she has been capable, business-like, and dignified. And we all love her and are proud of her.

MARGARET CONWAY TAYLOR
(*Peggy*)

A. L., Honor League, Home Economics, History Club.

"By my troth, a pleasant spirited lady!"

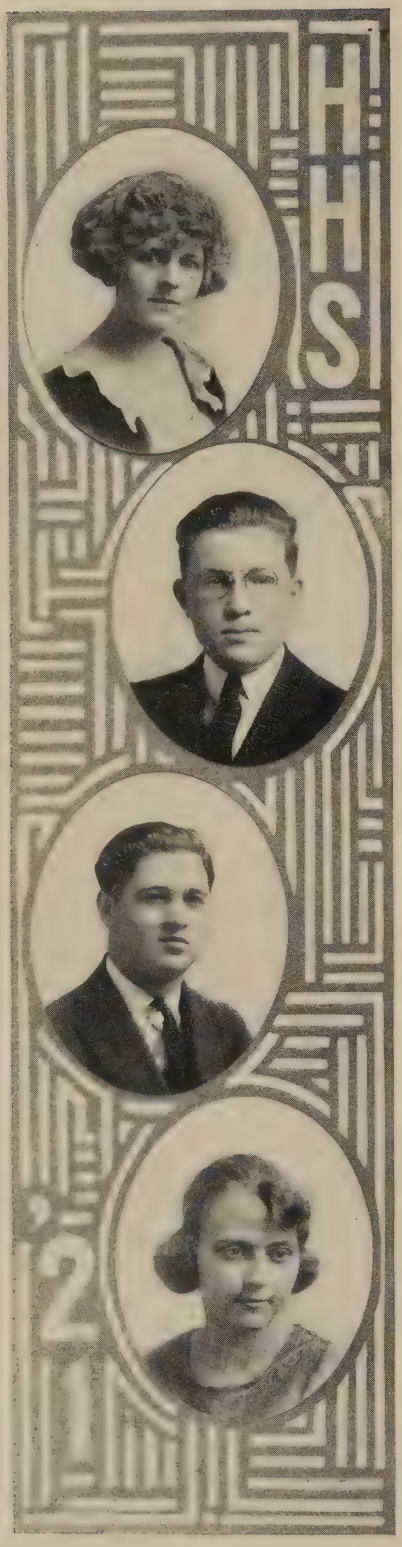
The lines above describe her exactly. But in addition to this we might say, she is a stern adherent to the naked truth, and sometimes leaves her hearers shivering. Nevertheless, to be called Margaret's friend, is altogether an honor.

LEMUEL M. TEMPLE (*Lem, Temp*)

A. A., A. L., Radio Club, Hughes Club.

"Do something, and be able to do it well."

Behold "Lem", our Radio wizard, who for several years has spent his vacations as a Radio officer on board ships at sea. In this way he has traveled pretty much around the world, gaining invaluable experience and knowledge of men. But when he comes back to Hughes each year, we find he is the same old "Lem", whose chief virtue is his unswerving loyalty to his friends.



MAEBELL THINNES

"Her eyes deeply, beautifully blue,
As poets sing of the sky."

We don't see as much of MaeBelle as we should like for she spends only part of her time here, and the rest at University. We find her so very attractive that we are not surprised to learn that some one else has already asked for her hand with her heart in it.

EMANUEL TRAGER (*Red Head*)

A. A., A. L., Latin Club, Hughes Club, Orchestra, Mathematics Club.

"Now we're met like jovial fellows."

Here's another jovial fellow that everybody likes. Yes, he has red hair, but what of it? He says he likes to carry Miss Bentley's lunch when she has soup. Furthermore, he likes eating his own lunch.

DAVE TUNICK

A. A., A. L., Orchestra.

"A man as true as steel."

With hair that rivals Paderewski, and a talent for music, Dave has the requirements of a great musician. He plays the big bass fiddle, or the "Zum Zum" as everyone calls it. Dave is a good pianist, too, and we hope that some day we may see his name in the headlines of the "Musical Courier".

MARGARET ULRICH (*Margie*)

A. L., Honor League, French Club, Latin Club.

"Be thine ownself always,
And thou art lovable."

Margaret is a quiet, little girl, who works away quietly and achieves results. Those who have penetrated beneath that demure—or shall we say bashful?—exterior find Margie a delightful companion and a dear friend.

WILLIAM VATTER (*Willy, Bill*)

A. A., A. L., Band, Orchestra.

"Motley's the only wear."

Here's that little fellow that's so full of pranks. Clever and full of fun, he's one we can't help liking. He loves to blow that horn—but alas! for those who hear him practice.

ELIZABETH G. VENABLE (*Betty*)

A. A., A. L., French Club, Latin Club, Honor League.

"She was tall—and O! So charming."

Betty's charm is undeniable. We admire her dignity and grace, and love her jolly laugh and friendly ways. Her enthusiastic, "Isn't it just wonderful?" is emphasized by her big, dark eyes. Betty is always in demand. It's "O! Betty—this" and "O! Betty—that", and we love her for her willingness.

EDWARD VOSMER (*Ned*)

Athletic Association, Art League.

"The marvelous boy."

The girls "adore" Ned, now don't they? And Ned does not refuse to pay attention to them once in a while. On the other hand, he enjoys Chemistry and means to make it his life work.

EDWIN J. WALTER (*Ed, Ep, Eppie*)

A. A., A. L., Band, Orchestra, Treasurer of History Club, Radio Club, Mathematics Club.

"He knows what is what."

"How do you do this math?" is one of the questions often asked Ed. In fact you can find out how to do most anything, from him. His leading characteristic is his preparedness when it comes to lessons. We can see a fine future before Ep, just because of this habit of doing everything well.

TOM A. WALTZ (*Tommy*)

A. A., A. L., Basketball Team, Hughes Club.

"Friendship is a sheltering tree."

When you need a good fellow to run a dance, Tom is the one you want to find. He can also play tennis like a champion. Everyone knows and likes him, and admires his graceful dancing.

EVA VIVIAN WARD (*Curley, Ave*)

A. L., French Club, Spanish Club, Honor League, Hughes Y. W.

"Hyperion's Curls"

Eva shines in the gym. She can shoot baskets like Tony Hannaford and bat like Babe Ruth. She's so full of energy and enthusiasm that one just can't help liking her.

MARY WARE

A. A., A. L., Hughes Y. W., Latin Club, French Club, Sages, Honor League, Hughes K. P.

"A friend is worth all hazards we can run."

Do you ever think of Mary that you don't dream of 95's and 100's for a week? Such persistency in making high grades might be alarming in others, but not so with Mary. It just "comes natural" she says. She also says her ambition is to be able to write witty rhymes in memory-books. Her aim soars to lofty heights!

LOUIS J. WARM (*Lew, Lukewarm*)

A. A., A. L., Glee Club, French Club, Sages, Mathematics Club, History Club.

"A flow of words is no proof of wisdom."

Has any one ever been able to find "Luke" out of humor? We doubt it. He never takes anything quite seriously, but always finds humor in it, even in a bawling out from a teacher. He wears the proverbial smile that won't rub off, and it helps his ready wit to carry him safely and easily thru all exigencies.

RUTH WEBSTER (*Woof, Rufus, Webby*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, Hughes Y. W., Sages.

"All goes well with her."

"Rufus's" warm, impulsive nature makes her a friend worth having. Being of an artistic temperament she is either very happy or very blue. But her optimism and common sense soon come to the top and we find her giggling again—sometimes even on the most solemn occasions.

RUTH WENNER (*Rufus Katzenjammer*)

Art League, Honor League.

"By wisdom wealth is won;
But riches purchase wisdom for none."

"Rufus Katzenjammer" is surely a misnomer, for the comic supplement person, we are convinced, could not get one hundred in Geometry. Our studious friend is a joy to all her instructors. A dependable maiden, who can save any recitation from failure, she is always ready to use her colossal brains to help a friend in trouble.

MARIE KATHERINE WERNER

A. A., A. L., Honor League, French Club, Sages, Latin Club, Annual Staff.

"Bid me discourse, I will enchant thine ear."

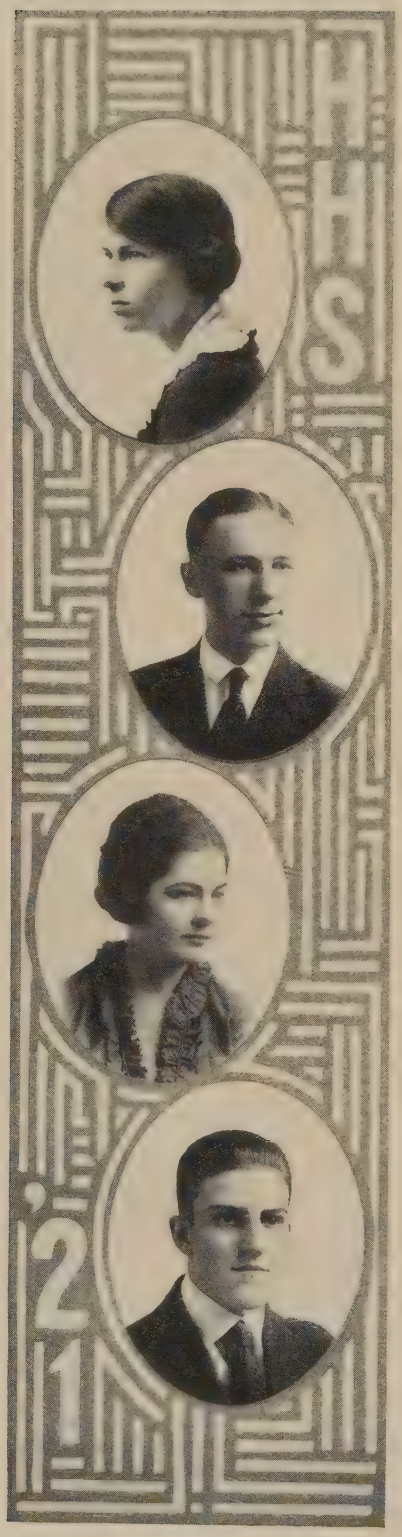
Marie has worked faithfully and well on the Annual Staff as photographer, as well as in her studies. This quality, coupled with true Hughes spirit and enthusiasm over any task, has made Marie admired and loved by teachers and students alike.

EDWARD WERTHEIMER (*Ep*)

A. A., A. L., Spanish Club, Hughes Club, Rooters, Track Team.

'Ha! Ha! Keep time! how sour sweet music is."

"Ep" is another of our Jazz artists and his Saturday morning concerts sure are a success—ask the Annual Staff. Music also seems to have worked his way into his spirit for everyone that knows Eppy, likes him. All we can say is that if he would put as much time on his studies as he does on his music, "Ep" would rest much easier in his mind.



HELEN ELIZABETH WHITE

A. A., A. L., Honor League, French Club, Latin Club, Sages.

"I am the very pink of courtesy."

A dainty, shy little girl is Helen. Her gentle voice and persuasive firmness enable her to keep the hungry horde of "lunchers" in order with just a word. She is always pleasant and friendly and ready to help anyone in trouble. Incidentally, she is "just crazy" about hiking.

GLENN WILLIAMS (*Willie, Jack*)

A. A., A. L., Hughes Club, President of Commercial Club, Vice-President of Spanish Club, Football Team, Baseball Team.

"To be strong is to be happy."

Willie is known all over the school, but a realization of his true worth comes only to those who prize him as a close friend. His work on the football and baseball teams helped much to establish the supremacy of Hughes in athletics. After a course in Engineering, Willie will start his battle with the world, from which he will surely emerge victorious. Buen Viaje, Willie.

VIRGINIA WOODSON (*Vee*)

A. A., A. L., Honor League, President of Spanish Club, Mandolin Club, Commercial Club.

"She was a scholar, and a good one,
Exceedingly wise, fair spoken and wise."

When it comes to English, "Vee" is hard to beat. When there is a composition to be written, or a debate to be prepared, "Vee" must always be consulted first. She is also a great linguist, and the Spanish Club is progressing rapidly with "Vee" as President. She has a nature, social as well as studious. Does not this explain the reason for her many friends?

WILLIAM J. WUEST (*Bill*)

Athletic Association, Art League.

"Always on the job."

The machine shop is Bill's favorite abode. He is one of our star machinists, and can always be depended upon to do his best. He has also afforded us many a laugh. Brandishing some kind of a monkey-wrench, he told us he was too busy to give a good write-up about himself.

JEAN WYMER (*Jeanie*)

"Let us enjoy pleasure while we can;
Pleasure is never long enough."

This is the attitude of Jean. She believes in enjoying every minute she can. Why be serious and downcast when you can be smiling and having a good time? We admire Jean's attitude and wish there were more like her.

FRED W. ZIEGLER (*Zieg, Fritz*)

A. A., A. L., History Club, Hughes Club.

"Look at the bright side."

If some teacher "soaks" Zieg. with a long "sentence" in the "coop" or detention room, he doesn't sulk or grump, but always "comes up smiling". This is characteristic of Fritz for he can always see the bright side of things.

GEORGE J. ZIMMERMAN (*Zip, Zim*)

A. A., A. L., Treasurer of Hughes Club, Rooters.

"He was the beste beggere in his hous."

Here we have the "rent-collector" of the Hughes Club. We sympathize with him, as we know what a hard job it is to take money away from a bunch of fellows. "Zip" has succeeded very well, and has made a good caretaker of our money. Taking money from us, though, seems to be a habit with "Zim", because he also handles one of the cash registers in the lunchroom.

A few of these pictures are of students, most of whose studies have been in Senior subjects, but who will not graduate with the class of 1921

In Time to Come

Oh, friends, we're in the blossom of our Youth,
We've Life and Love awaiting us beyond;
We build our castles in the air, and dream
Of Happiness sprung from Fate's magic wand.

We're always thinking of the future, now,
Our school-life seems but just a stepping-stone
To lead us to our heart's desire, and we,
Impelled by hope, are anxious to be on.

But there will come a time when Life will seem
To us, grown old, a sad and care-filled way—
'Tis then we'll reminisce with silent joy,
And think of Hughes as one long holiday.

EMILY LOUISE SEITER, '21.

O smiling Infant, coming first to Hughes,
O Infant, scatheless of the world's abuse,
Smile sweetly, as thy mother smiles on thee.

O Child, that dazzlest all with brilliant wit,
O Child, that shineth when no lamps are lit,
Glow softly—lest thy play mates smile on thee.

O Youth, that darest all new things to try,
O Youth, still heedless of the days that fly,
Strive gently—while thy teachers smile on thee.

O Student, fortified with wisdom deep,
O Student, may thy faith forever keep,
Gird straitly, all the world awaitest thee.

HARRY HACHEN, '21.

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JUNIORS

THREE years have passed since the day when, in our untutored innocence we first entered the Gothic archway of Hughes. We realized with dismay that her expected beauties did not come up to our anticipations. Filled with the fine sense of service inspired by the war, we resolved, at our first class meeting to take steps to replace the arms and heads of the Greek sculptures in the hall, lost presumably through the carelessness of former classes, unappreciative of Art.

Now, our attitude has changed. We have become accustomed to the ways of Hughes, and feel as if we had always been familiar with them. Quite properly, in our Freshman and Sophomore years we were inclined to stand aside and let the others lead the school. Now the duty rests upon us, and we ought to feel a deep sense of responsibility. Early in March we held our first B Grade Election and soon afterwards our first Class meeting. We are all very proud of our officers and are glad to be represented by them.

This has been a full school year, more full of serious work than our previous ones at Hughes, for we have had no excitement of war, no coal shortage, no epidemics. We have diligently toiled through many of Cicero's Orations, and have become quite familiar with the weird hieroglyphics of chemical formulae.

Now, since Interscholastic games have been permitted, our athletic interests have increased. We have not had much opportunity to make full use of this privilege, but next year we hope to lead the school in taking an active share in all athletics.

The High School life of to-day is filled with many diversions. There are numerous activities besides those of the classroom, that help to broaden our minds. The Junior contest, which resulted in the publishing of three remarkable stories in "Old Hughes", indicates a greater interest in the literary field. The highly original programs given at the Junior Sages meetings also show this growing interest displayed by '22.

One of the memorable events of the year was the Pageant given to commemorate the tercentenary of the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth. Some of the leading parts in the production were taken by members of the B Grade. This certainly gave us a vivid picture of the preparation for departure and of the landing of the Pilgrims. In witnessing this performance we caught a little of the fine spirit of the Pilgrims, and although we have already given our wholehearted support to the activities of the broadened school life, as did the Pilgrims to their simpler ones, yet we now must feel the obligations of leadership. We must carry on the fine beginning we have made this year. Next year it will be the duty of our class to maintain and enrich the traditions of Hughes. As the Pilgrims fearlessly set out to cross the unknown waters, so must we of the class of '22, without hesitation, be proud to take our places as the leaders of Hughes; for, as Lowell says:—

> New occasions teach new duties; Time makes ancient good uncouth;
> They must upward still, and onward, who would keep abreast of truth;
> Lo, before us gleam her camp-fires! we ourselves must Pilgrims be,
> Launch our Mayflower, and steer boldly through the desperate winter sea
> Nor attempt the Future's portal with the Past's blood-rusted key.

DOROTHEA LYNCH, '22.

SOPHOMORE

OUR term as Freshmen—to begin our history from the first—was much the same as that of the present A's and B's and D's. We too, entered Hughes upon that memorable first day, with some curiosity, a little hope, and a great deal of fear. Immediately, our curiosity was received with scorn, our hope was laughed at and finally disappeared, and our fear had room for growth. After that first cheerless week of repairing programs and searching for rooms, we became lost in the confusion of the school life. The teachers took us in a matter-of-fact-way, as tho we were something which had to be dealt with—and very soon showered lessons upon us. We often waited in line, pronouncing to ourselves "three fives and three threes, please" and stammered sadly when our turn came. Some of us, too, waited after 8.25 in the line outside of Mr. Simon's office, or crowded into 109 after school. However, these were our first experiences and our first offenses and we could claim innocence (something we had over the Seniors). After a while, it must be admitted, our offenses became less frequent though less innocent, that is to say, the better portion of our class was in the majority. One thing, however, comforted us and that was that we were not the only ones who had to learn that "up north and down south" applied to the stairs, for many a Senior with utter ignorance, violated the new rule. Then, too, we soon developed Hughes Spirit and subscribed valiantly to Old Hughes. We attended the games and cheered for Hughes with nearly as much spirit, and even more energy than the Seniors. Then, some of us, who had been drifting along with our mouths wide open, catching everything but knowledge, were swallowed up by the tidal wave of the year—Exams. Others of us, just escaped this peril with a close 70 or a helpful average. There were also some who made 80's and 90's. And last, tho not least in mention, but least in number, were these strange creatures who claim that "they enjoy studying:—spend at least four hours daily on their lessons and find little pleasure in any recreation except in books", who made 98's in everything. Thus our class ranged, and though slightly diminished, commenced the second term's work. Then, in the spring, early in March, came that well-known epidemic—Spring Fever. Those who succumbed to it and let their lessons droop, are not with us now. Those who staggered against the temptation to let the hours slip and persuaded themselves not to dream in school, escaped or passed the June Exams. and became C Graders.

The summer passed far too quickly, and with the coming of the fall, we returned, somewhat reluctantly perhaps, but that is only natural. At least we were a bit wiser and a good deal more hopeful. We had a chance to prove our worth under the title of "Soph", for, who ever made much progress with the degree "freshie" attached to him? We were relieved to find that the lunch checks were abandoned and "cash on delivery" brought into use. We were also quite resentful of all the before unheard-of privileges, which the freshies are now experiencing.

This year has passed swiftly, but not so swiftly that we cannot realize what we have gained. We have struggled with our Geometry, History, and Latin. In this struggle we have gained more than the knowledge of these subjects, for we have entered into the thing which helps us to progress—the Spirit of Hughes. Our aim is, to progress still farther, in our next two years at Hughes, and—where there's a will, there's a way.

SARAH WITHROW, '23.

FRESHMEN

A Grade, B Grade, C Grade, lend me your ears. I come not here to praise the Freshies, but to state in simple terms what distinguished students we are.

Like all classes before us, we trembled at the thought of Latin, French, and Spanish. Arithmetic seemed to us hard, but now, as Freshmen, we exclaim in classic language, "Latin takes the cake". The long list of Freshmen on the honor roll proclaims our powers as students.

In athletics also we have done our bit, not only by cheering lustily, but by furnishing athletes. We predict that in a few years the football team, led by Captain Herzig, will "win the gumdrop".

True, we have been the objects of much ridicule from upper grade pupils, but there has been consolation in the thought that some day we can look down and laugh at other Freshies, struggling as we have struggled.

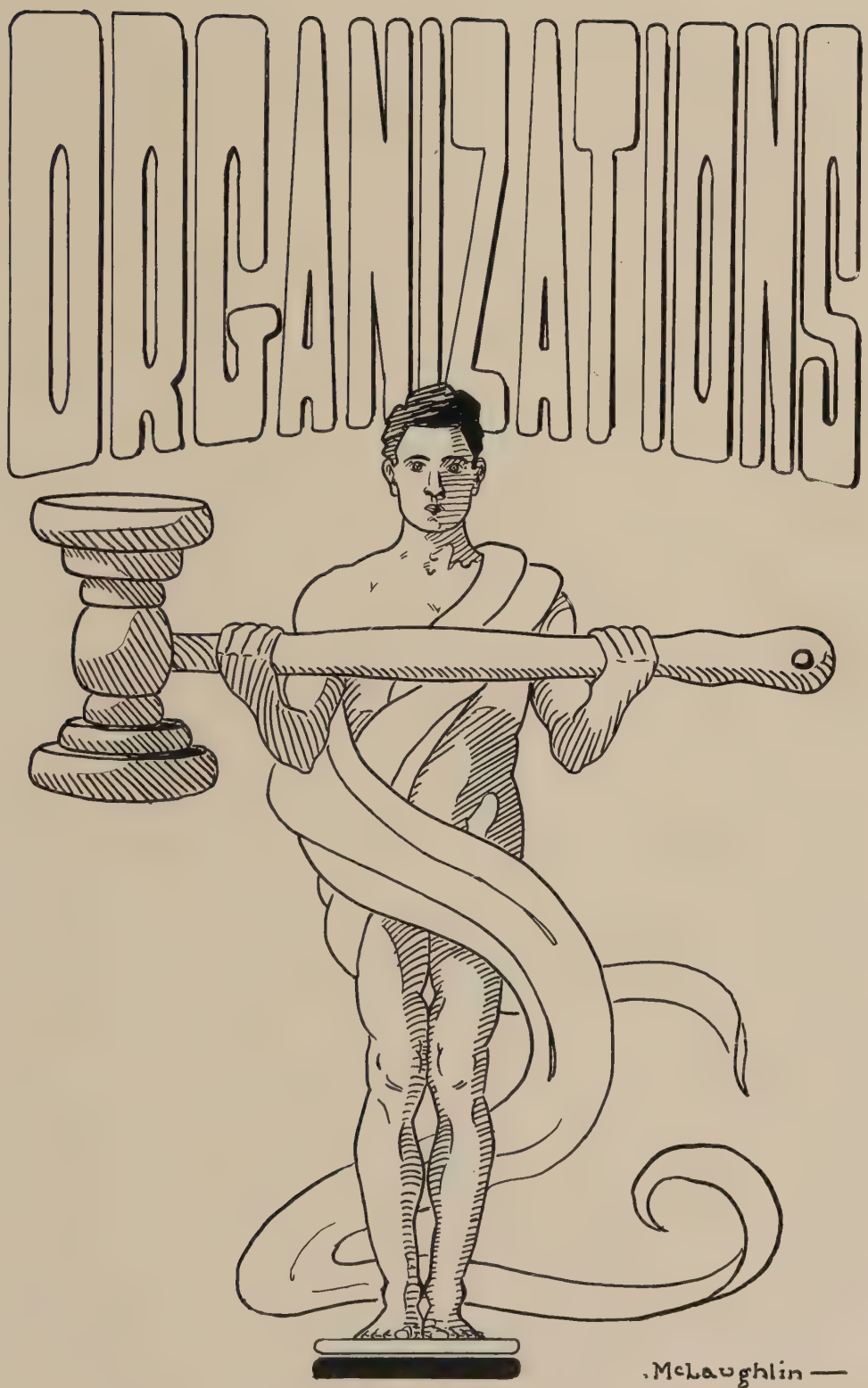
This year with its games, speakers, and entertainments has been an entirely new and thrilling experience to us. We are no longer the timid babes who first thronged the front corridor of Hughes and gazed in wonder upon the headless Victory. We are now grave students, working diligently (ahem!) on Latin or Spanish or Algebra or whatever subject may be next on our programs.

We feel sure that in future days, when we sit around the fire stroking our beards and telling of the days when we were young, we shall always refer to our Freshman days, at Hughes, as the happiest of our lives.

Here's to the class of 1924.

PARKE JOHNSON, '24.

JUST HUGHES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Hughes Club

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Mr. Elmer Kizer ..... *Club Advisor*

The Hughes Hi-Y or as it is more generally known, The Hughes Club, has been very active in and about school this year. Under the able direction of Mr. Kizer, we first undertook the great job of stopping the mad lunch rush of the hungry Hughesites, and the additional job of the general supervision of the lunchroom. Both of these experiments proved very successful and the Hi-Y now holds full sway there. Next, a body of about forty brazen-lunged patriots was raised under the name of "The Rooter's Committee of the Hughes Club". This body was very efficiently led by Commander-in-Chief Huss. The purpose of this combination was to aid the cheering and especially to develop the school spirit of Hughes. Hence it was that Huss, whose school spirit is of the highest quality and grade, was placed at the head of the Rooters. The work and efforts of Cheer-leader Carl Runge served as a great factor at all of the games.

We have already given a dance, which proved a great success and we plan to have several hikes, perhaps one lasting overnight.

On the whole we have had a very successful year. May the Hughes Club of 1921-1922 have one as successful as we have had!

CHAS. DAVIS, '21.

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Lelia Nell Richey — Rae Matz

ALMOST every Senior Girl is a member of the Honor League. We come together once a month, with the object in view of becoming better acquainted with one another, and together we talk over the problems of school life. We try to keep ever in mind our pledge and day by day to live up to it.

To do the thing I know is true,
And should not be ashamed to do.
To help to make some others see
The thing which so appeals to me.

From this pledge it may be seen that we seek to live up to the highest ideals of womanhood.

The spirit of helpfulness is one of our big ideals. At the beginning of the year some forty girls saw to it that the Freshmen were all properly directed to their classrooms. Throughout the year there has been a group of girls of the Honor League who have watched the girls' lunchline and have maintained order there. Moreover each Senior girl has at least two "Little Sisters" from the D grade. This year we decided to include all the D grade girls as our "Little Sisters", because we wanted them all to know that we were taking an interest in them. Thus we have tried to carry out this ideal of service.

We have had many interesting talks and discussions at our meetings, and with the co-operation and help of Miss Bentley and Miss Hall, we have had splendid meetings and have derived a great deal of enjoyment and good from the Honor League. We sincerely hope that the girls of '22 will find as much help and pleasure in the Honor League as have we, the girls of '21.

MARGARET LAMBECK, '21.

ART LEAGUE

Even in what foreigners call "practical America" our education goes farther than the "three R's". It goes on into the developing of a taste for the aesthetic.

Just as in English there are shown to us the beauties of the finest literature, so in music we have interpreted to us the beauties of the finest compositions, and so in art there are disclosed to us the beauties of the finest masterpieces. To derive keen enjoyment from a piece of literature, one that is worth while, of course, we must do at least a small amount of digging; to derive keen enjoyment from a piece of great music, a small amount of concentration is necessary; but a picture will be pleasing to the eye only if it is good; or jarring if it is bad. Of course that is a superficial way of criticizing a picture, but being constantly in contact with good pictures must bring *some* deeper appreciation.

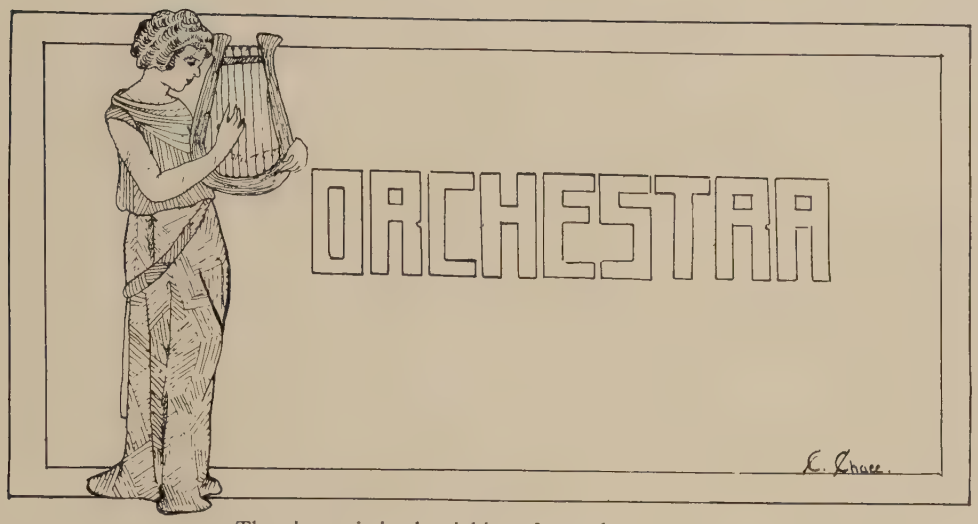
The Art League tries to keep us in contact with the best art it can afford. It is really educational just to walk through our halls and observe the pictures. In addition to all the copies of famous paintings, there are originals by young Cincinnati artists, some of whom will one day be famous. Unfortunately, there is none by our Frank Duveneck; but he is here in the spirit, in the paintings by other artists which he has given us. Other friends of Hughes have made very valuable gifts, also. This year Mrs. George R. Balch of Clifton, the mother of DeWitt Balch, 1914, presented us with a handsome bronze statue of St. George and the Dragon, on an ebony stand. Two new paintings have been loaned to us, this year, a Sunset through the Trees, and a view of lower Cincinnati and the Suspension Bridge, both by Mr. E. T. Hurley.

To explain the organization of the Art League is unnecessary. If you watch the walls of the rooms and corridors, you will soon see its purpose. The idea of its founders was to put before us objects of art so as to give us the desire to learn more about art itself.

This year, however, their idea has been carried out with an added motive, of deep and reverent patriotism. For some time Mr. Merry has been anxious to erect a memorial to our Hughes boys in the World War. He has, therefore, taken up the matter with the Art Committee. Mr. Barnhorn, of the Art Academy, and Mr. Wareham, of the Rookwood Pottery, both members of the Municipal Art League, were called in by Mr. Teal, with the result that they have decided to decorate the lunettes on each side of the lobby with a design modeled by Mr. Barnhorn, and executed in Rookwood. This decoration, which will be entirely a Cincinnati product, promises to be Mr. Barnhorn's masterpiece.

When it greets the pupils of Hughes, next September, it will be for them and for all future generations the noblest gift the Art League can ever make.

NATALIE DREYFOOS, '21.



There's music in the sighing of a reed;
There's music in the gushing of a rill;
There's music in all things, if men had ears:
Their earth is but an echoing of the spheres.

Byron—Don Juan.

Since 1910 Hughes has had an orchestra of which she has always been justly proud. This year it has split up into two—a Junior and a Senior Orchestra.

The Senior Orchestra consists of forty-seven of the more advanced students who are lovers of music and who desire the splendid experience of ensemble playing. It has appeared several times in the auditorium and, under the able leadership of Mr. Aiken, has afforded the school much pleasure.

A great opportunity for learning to play some instrument is offered to the pupils of Hughes. The school owns a large number of orchestral instruments, and the pupils are encouraged to learn to play them and afterwards to join the orchestra.

Our selections have been of the widest variety and, through the splendid co-operation on the part of the members, have always been well rendered. Though we have played before the school only a few times this year, we have greatly enjoyed practicing and working together at our weekly rehearsals.

We hope that the orchestra will continue to grow in the future as it has in the past, and that the members will always enjoy their work as much as we have.

MEMBERS

Mr. Louis E. Aiken, Director

First Violins
Sidney Katz
Hugh Johnson
Edward Jackson
Robert Schneider
Arthur Shott
Clarence Smith
Richard Todd
Emanuel Trager
George Dhonau

Second Violins
Emma Hammer
Ruth Sammet
Virginia Simpson
Wm. Schriner
Harold Strathman
Eleanor Pearson
Stella Mae Adamson
Charles Stokes
Felix Gillham
Wm. Thomas

Violas
Paul Cramer
Stanley Erhardt
Alfred Klein
George Lohr

Cellos
Carl Abaecherli
Edward Friedman

Bass Violin
David Tunick

Clarinets
Bertha Bernet
Thomas Cantor
Anson McKinney

Oboes
Alfred Tiemeyer
Fred Willet

Saxophones
Frank Bancroft
Corinne Sammet

Flutes
Nelson Armstrong
McDiarmid Ritchey

Bassoon
David Allen

Horn
Wm. Vatter

Cornets
Armin Bruestle
Ralph Forbes
John Phair

Trombones
Edwin Walter
Philip Davis

Baritone
John Maurer

Tuba
Arthur Kinney

Drums
Ted Elswick

Piano
Margaret Lambeck
Jean Dearness

MARGARET LAMBECK, '21.

JUNIOR ORCHESTRA

THE Junior Orchestra, although a new name in the history of Hughes, is but a branch of what is now known as the Senior Orchestra. Up to the present year Hughes had one orchestra to which any person who could play an orchestral instrument considerably well was eligible. In this way the skilled players and those less skilled were together; and while the more advanced could well profit by the careful instruction given to those less advanced, yet the latter retarded the progress of the former, and so this year it was decided to separate the orchestra into two divisions, to be known as the Senior and Junior Orchestras.

The Junior Orchestra is composed of pupils of the C and D grades. Rehearsals have been held regularly and although it has not had any public performance, still we feel that progress has been made. We are occasionally helped out by members of the Senior Orchestra and several of our best players, belong to the Senior Orchestra also.

Under the able leadership of our director, Mr. Aiken, we feel that the Junior Orchestra has made a good beginning.

Mr. Louis Aiken, Director

Violins
Clarence Banfarth
Rose Bilker
Anna Brill
John Eisele
Felix Gillham
Lawrence Goldberg
Milton Kauther
Marie Lippay
George Lohrey
Virginia Ludwick
Junia M. Michael
Beulah Neuffer
George Oberklein
Edward Peters
Ruth Sammet
William Shriner
Chas. Stokes
William Thomas
Theo. Wente
Simon Zawatsky

Violas
Paul Cramer
Stanley Ehrhardt
Alfred Klein
George Lohr
Herman Newman

Piano
Elba F. Davies

Trombone
Philip Davis

Saxophone
Calvin Erhardt
Albert Huncke

Flute
McDiarmid Ritchey

Tuba
Arthur Kinney

Horn
Edward Steinman

Bass
Harry Hebe
Gunther Voss

ELBA F. DAVIES, '22.

THE Hughes Brass Band has at last come into its own as a permanent school organization. Under the capable guidance of Mr. Aiken, our eminent director, the band has been brought to a point of unusual efficiency. The wholehearted support given to it by the school is another factor that has contributed in no small degree to its remarkable development.

For years Mr. Aiken had cherished the idea of organizing a brass band at Hughes. Three years ago his plans materialized. The band project was heartily endorsed by the students, who, with typical Hughes spirit, contributed over $500 for its undertaking. A few months later the new organization made its debut in the auditorium and, needless to say, met with an enthusiastic reception.

The members of the band of 1920-1921 have endeavored to give to the school what it should rightly expect from such an organization. Our public appearances have included not only school concerts, but also those occasions when we accompanied the various athletic teams in their interscholastic contests in an endeavor to do our part as loyal "rooters" for Hughes.

The band does not claim to have attained the acme of perfection, but the earnestness of its work greatly overshadows any imperfections of performance. "The energy and interest manifested by the members is truly remarkable," says Mr. Aiken. "Their progress and demonstration of natural ability is another source of surprise, for on every hand we find genius that only needs developing." Its success has resulted in attracting many students to Hughes who seek the pleasure and unusual training which membership in the band offers.

TED ELSWICK, '21.

Members

1st Cornets
Forbes
Holzman
Phair
Levine

2nd Cornets
Lazzell
Thie
Bruestle

Alto Horns
Vatter
Swift

Tenor Horns
Pfriem
Doerr

Saxaphones
Sammet
Smith
Humke
Wasmer
Cramer
Koerner
Erhardt

Clarinets
Cantor
Burnet
Lohr
McKinney

Trombones
Davis
Walter
Ingram

Tubas
Elswick
Kinney

Baritone
Maurer

Bassoon
Allen

Oboes
Tiemeyer
Willet

Piccolo
Ritchey

Drums
Hesterberg

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

A Tackenberg

THE Glee Club, it may be said, is one of the oldest clubs at Hughes. It is interesting to know that it was the only one of our present musical organizations in existence at Old Hughes.

Our meetings have been held in the music room once a week. Under Mr. Aiken's direction we have mastered several selections and hope to accomplish much more before June.

Formerly it was the custom to admit only A, B, and C grade girls, but this year a few from the D grade were accepted. It has been necessary to have certain requirements for entrance, for many more are always anxious to become members than can be accommodated.

This year we have eighty members.

First Soprano
Katherine Biesack
Jessie Byer
Lucille Champlin
Marie Cramer
Mary Drucker
Martha Duke
Elizabeth Endebrock
Miriam Fineburg
Melva Geschwind
Mildred Goodman
Myrtle Hudson
Grace Jenny
Margaret Kerl
Cordelia King
Olga Kleine
Catherine Leyman
Corinne Lockman
Mabel Mathias
Reba Miars
Helen Miller
Beulah Neuffer
Lillian Ohlhauser
Dorothea Painter
Eleanor Powers
Vera Postel
Lelia Nell Richey
Alice Russell
Margaret Spence
Esther Sprong
Marjorie Solar
Emelyn Sonfield
Stella Sturm
Mildred Surtees
Marguerite Verssen

Second Soprano
Aline Abaecherli
Lorena Barz
Ruth Blank
Lorene Briegel
Cecile Cooley
Blanche Emerson
Esther Evans
Violet Harding
Frances Haven
Marcella Mueller
Pauline Mueller
Dorothea Onken
Katherine Pearce
Margaret Redfield
Myrtle Rempler
Bernice Rosenthal
Helen Edith Schimpff
Marie Steiner
Janet Thompson
Marjorie Toennies
Mabel Tosso
Helen Wehman
Clara Weiler
Hilda Yalen

Alto
Anne Allen
Helen Becker
Mildred Brokate
Florence Burdge
Creth Dehmel
Dorothy Ehrhard
Rosetta Ehrlich
Ruth Gilfillen
Esther Gradison
Thelma King
Edythe Kirgan
Margaret Lambeck
Kathleen Molyneux
Rosaline Nathan
Elsa Nusky
Florence Russell
Edythe Schoenwandt
Marie Siemer
Myrtle Suhre
Alvina Wachendorf

We, who are leaving Hughes this year, entrust the success of the Glee Club to the members of the succeeding classes and hope to hear of its success in greater achievements in the future.

KATHLEEN MOLYNEUX, '21

BOYS' GLEE CLUB

James Carruthers, '21 ..... *President*
Winslow Bell, '21 ..... *Vice-President*
George Kisker, '21 ..... *Secretary-Treasurer*
Jack Herzig ..... *Librarian*.
Mr. Daniel Burke ..... *Director*

IN the last two years the Boys' Glee Club has accomplished a great deal and has been under the able direction of Mr. Burke, but the reason for its more recent success is due to the fact that rehearsals are no longer held after school, but during school hours. It has never been possible to obtain an afternoon when every member could be present, so, much time was lost. Now the rehearsals have been turned into regular classes, held every Wednesday, the second fifth, in the auditorium. Consequently, the results are much better.

This year the Club was very fortunate in having quite a few of the members of last year's club. Up to the present time we have given two performances, one on "Dad's Night" and the other at the Athletic Banquet.

JAMES CARRUTHERS, '21.

Members

First Tenors

Bruce Wright
Louis Desjardins
Leslie McLean
Marvin Quackenbush
Gordon Gano
Stanley Erhardt

Second Tenors

Winslow Bell
Richard Todd
Jack Herzig
Louis Warm
Sidney Katz
Harry Moran

First Bass

James Carruthers
Ralph Forbes
George Kisker
Paul Menard

Second Bass

Carl Abaecherli
Richard Bahman
Franklin Colclough
Kenneth R. Evans
Ted Hanson
Marvin Menard

Hawaiian Club. The
accomplishment was a

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ever produced. Many

game was held at the

'TWAS the time when Hawaiian instruments were in their height of prominence. The tones of a ukulele were heard wherever there were young people, especially in Hughes High.

Many of the fair sex—those who had music in their souls—came to Hughes every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday morning with their "picofones". Their admirers, the young men of Hughes, not wishing to be placed in the back-ground, brought their "tum-tums". One can thus imagine the results. While walking through the corridors of this great institution of knowledge, one heard the vibrations of the banjo, ukuleles, and other Southern Isle instruments. On these occasions one had no control of one's pedal extremities nor of the vocal chords.

Attempts were made to stop these performances. One solution superseded all, and that was the formation of a Hawaiian Club. This was accomplished and the students brought their instruments only on their meeting day. This was a successful organization.

Then the crisis came. The United States severed diplomatic relations with Germany. War was declared. The youths of Hughes responded to the call of the colors. The maidens performed Red Cross duties. Nothing useless was done. All of Hughes had an air of patriotism.

After the armistice had been signed and the students of Hughes who had been honorably discharged from the United States Army or Navy returned to their studies, another attempt was made to organize a Hawaiian Club. The school year had nearly reached its end, and the only accomplishment was a quartet.

Early in the school year of 1920-1921, the Mandolin Club was re-organized. Both the students and the members of the faculty remarked that this was the most successful organization of its kind that Hughes had ever produced. Many thanks to Mrs. Eger, the sponsor.

On January 28, the first interscholastic basketball game was held at the University of Cincinnati, between Woodward and Hughes. The Mandolin Club gave its first public performance here—by playing between the quarters. This gave the Hughes team inspiration, and consequently Hughes defeated Woodward.

Keep it up, Mandolin Club, you are doing good.

LOUIS M. SCHEINESON, '21.

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Misses Cairns and Kruckemeyer ..... *Club Advisors*

THE Sages is the outgrowth of the Junior Sages, a literary Club organized last year. In September, 1920, the members of the latter organization were desirous of continuing their work. Since, however, there existed already among the girls of the A grade an interesting literary club known as the Quills, and since it was thought undesirable to have in the senior class two societies with practically the same purpose, it was considered best, by those interested, to merge the two clubs. Thus it was that the Sages came into existence.

The club is under the guidance of the two advisors, Miss Cairns and Miss Kruckemeyer. Then in addition to the regular officers there is a program committee which plans the work of the club. The programs have been based on types in modern American fiction and on readings from representative plays. Nor has the social side been neglected, for the Sages of the class of '21 will no doubt remember the good times they have had in the Girls' gymnasium.

RICHARD S. BROWN, '21

Grove Alma Thomas ..... *President*
Frank Bancroft ..... *Vice-President*
Virginia Stacey ..... *Secretary*
Hugh Johnson ..... *Treasurer*

THE Junior Sages is the outgrowth of a literary society, formed last year by the present Senior class. Its purpose is to promote interest in classic as well as in modern literature and to afford opportunity for its members to display any promising talents along this line. Originally the membership comprised only thirty, but realizing that the Junior class has been very liberally endowed by the muses, they have increased this number to eighty.

So far the meetings have been most interesting. The first three were devoted to different phases of American life as portrayed in our modern literature. The American boy and the cowboy were discussed at the first two, and at the third Mr. Games very kindly addressed the club on our greatest negro author, Lawrence Dunbar. He concluded his talk with several of Dunbar's dialect poems which gave a fine touch of humor to the whole program. The little Japanese play, called "The Mirror", so ably presented at the fourth meeting by Gene Ward Gordon Wolf, and Elizabeth Calerdine, filled the members with pride, for it showed them that the club possessed not only literary appreciation, but dramatic ability as well. Another feature that added greatly to the pleasure of this occasion was the selection rendered by their two musicians, Hugh Johnson and Constance Cochnower. But to prove that these sages occasionally descend from the clouds—or shall we say, ascend into them—be it known that this program was concluded with a dance, which ended all too soon.

The remaining programs, which are to be devoted to individual authors, promise to be even more interesting and profitable than their predecessors. Before the year is over we trust that more dramatic talent may have an opportunity to display itself in two other plays that are now under consideration.

The earnest endeavors which the Junior Sages have put forth this year, under the helpful guidance of their interested and ever ready sponsor, Miss Kruckemeyer, encourages them to hope that their undertakings of next year may meet with the same unquestioned success that has crowned the efforts of the Sages of 1921.

GROVE ALMA THOMAS, '22.

The DD'S

Jewel M. Pratt . . . . . *President*
Alma Lubin . . . . . *Vice-President*
Pauline Mueller . . . . . *Secretary*

STOP! Look! Listen! Can you guess what the initials "DD" mean?

A new Club has been organized, a Club which not only has the distinction of being perhaps one of the newest organizations at Hughes, but being one which can boast of a secret. Does not the very name breathe forth mystery and arouse your interest?

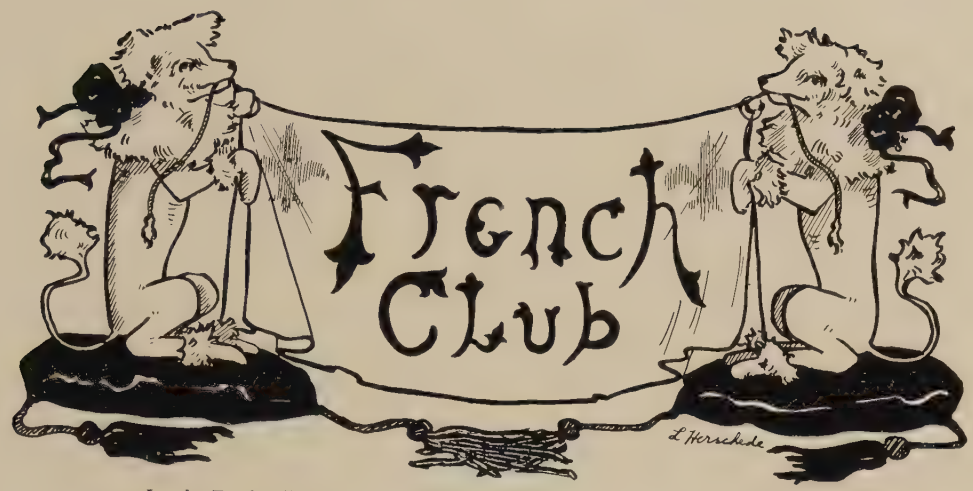
Of course you are wondering what sort of a Club this is and what can be its purpose. The DD's is an English Club, whose membership thus far has been confined to those who were members of Miss Stoehr's English Class of 1920. The purpose of this Club is to study Modern Drama.

In order that we may accomplish this, short programs are prepared which consist of character sketches, readings, and general discussions of the play in hand.

The meetings of the DD's are "peppy" to say the least.

Some of the plays that we have read are "Alice-sit-by-the-fire" by J. M. Barrie, "The Servant in the House" by Charles Kennedy, and "Abraham Lincoln" by John Drinkwater.

JEWEL M. PRATT, '22.



Louis Desjardins ..... *President*
Sarah Withrow ..... *Vice-President*
Florence M. Russell ..... *Secretary*
Frances Haven ..... *Treasurer*
Miss Louise Bentley, Mrs. Morgan, Miss Madden, Miss Goode ..... *Advisors*

THIS year the French Club returned to its former custom of accepting for membership pupils taking either second or third year French. This change, together with the increasing popularity of French at Hughes, resulted in a membership the largest in the Club's seven years of history. And the early enthusiasm which the large number displayed in the early part of the year remained unabated through all the meetings.

At the first meeting, which was merely for organization, we elected the officers and divided the Club into sections. Since then a meeting has been held every month, each one being in charge of one of the sections, which provided a small program or entertainment. One of the best of these programs was that given by the third year French pupils at the Christmas meeting. The chief feature was the shadow picture illustrations of Coppée's beautiful little Christmas story, "Les Sabots du Petit Wolff".

The greatest event of the Club's career this season, however, occurred Monday, January 17. Under the Club's auspices, M. Emile Villemin's celebrated "Théâtre Français aux Etats Unis", presented at Hughes an interesting series of representative costume dances of French provinces, and a very enjoyable play entitled "L'Amour de l 'Art", in which the ambitious artist employs a clever ruse to secure his unsuspecting model in the right pose, expressing the right emotion.

It is our hope that the French Club will always be one of our most beneficial and enjoyable organizations.

LOUIS DESJARDINS, '21.

1. L'Amour de l' Art
Comédie en un acte d'Eugène Labiche
La Comtesse ..... Mlle. Béatrice Valençay
Mariette ..... Mlle. Violette France
Antoine ..... M. Emile Villemin

2. La France Villageoise
Pièce en un acte par M. Emile Villemin
Distinguett ..... Mlle. V. France
Irène de Tombapique ..... Mlle. Béatrice Valençay
Delaphrase ..... M. Emile Villemin
(Chants, danses, costumes variés, des diverses provinces de France).

Marvin Menard, '21 ..... *President*
Margaret Elliott, '22 ..... *Vice-President*
Frank Gusweiler, '23 ..... *Secretary*
Eleanor Burckhardt, '21 ..... *Treasurer*

FOR the first time in the history of Hughes, a Latin Club has been established. For many years the pupils have asked why there has been no Latin Club, but it was not until this year that a club was formed. Although the club is an Ascanius in age, it is already an Enceladus in size. It has a membership of over two hundred pupils and is, in fact, one of the largest clubs in Hughes. The membership is purely voluntary and is limited to those taking A, B, or C Latin.

The object of the club is to bring to the pupils who study Latin, interesting outside things for which there is not time in class; to bring them into closer touch with Roman life and ideas. Under the able guidance and supervision of the teachers of the Latin Department, the club has completed a most successful year and promises to be one of the foremost clubs at Hughes.

The future of the Latin Club is great and bright. The attendance at the meetings has been very fine and great enthusiasm is shown by all members.

We are now leaving Hughes, for, "Venit summa dies et ineluctabilis tempus nobis". To the Latin Club of the future we give as our parting message, "Perge modo"—"Only go on"—ever onward and upward.

MARVIN MENARD, '21.

SPANISH CLUB

Virginia Woodson, '21 ..... *President*
Glenn Williams, '21 ..... *Vice-President*
Fred Plohr, '22 ..... *Secretary*
Nieto ..... *Treasurer*

¡Señores y Señoritas! ¡Viva la Tertulia!

I AM sure I am speaking the sentiment of the whole Spanish Club when I say that some of the most enjoyable club meetings ever held in Hughes, were those our club held in 118 A. I believe those meetings combined business with pleasure, too, don't you, Tertulianos? It is generally acknowledged that we profit by the mistakes of others. One of the most difficult things to do (—next to writing something original in memory books—) is to appear unconcerned when paying a forfeit, and for that reason the club will not soon forget the gameness with which each loser paid the penalty in our Spanish Games. With Miss Frick to advise us, interest in our programmes never flagged. Music, recitations, guessing contest, games (and real, truly prizes awarded)...well, the attendance at these gatherings speaks for itself. At the time of this writing the Club is eagerly anticipating the plays which are to be presented a little later in the year.

Tertulianos of '22, we, of the class of '21 wish you every success with your club next year. '21 envies you all the pleasure which they *have* had and you *will* have! Con esto, adios!

VIRGINIA WOODSON, '21.

EL CÍRCULO ESPAÑOL

JR. SPANISH CLUB

Harry Hachen, '21 ..... *President*
Helen Zuefle, '23 ..... *Vice-President*
Esther Reimer, '23 ..... *Secretary*

WITH the graduation of the class of '21, the Spanish Circle completes its first year as a Hughes activity—an infant in age but not in size. All students of second year Spanish classes, who have attained an average of eighty per cent or better, in their first year of Spanish, are eligible to membership in this club.

The purpose of the club is to unite the Spanish students into one sociable body, and to study the Spanish tactics not covered in the regular course.

As the members of the class of '21 slowly sail out upon "the sea of life", they wish the succeeding members of the club the enjoyment and benefit which they have derived from it.

The club as a whole tenders its appreciation to Miss O'Brien, for her active interest in its behalf and for her assistance to the organization.

A. ESTERKIN, '21.

Anna Grace Hayes, '21 ..... *President*
Helen Huseman, '22 ..... *Vice-President*
Sarah Goodman, '21 ..... *Secretary*
Ella May Brooks, '23 ..... *Treasurer*
Miss Pierson ..... *Sponsor*

WHAT is the H. H. E.? It is one of the established clubs of Hughes, noted especially for its sociability, its unique parties and good times, and the good things it serves at the social functions.

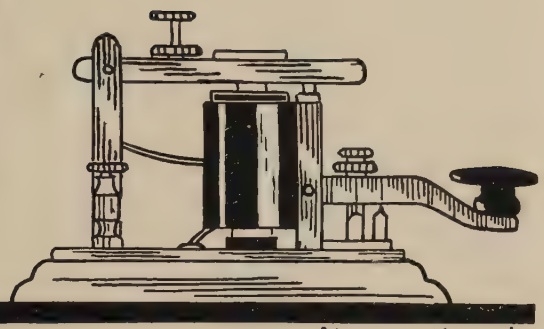
Aside from all this, however, it has a great out-standing purpose—to spread the ideals of real home making and real home keeping. So far the girls have succeeded, judging from the increase in membership from year to year.

The meetings, held every first Monday of each month, are business and social combined. One large, social affair is usually given each year. This year the girls concentrated their efforts in "A Little Girl's Party", which proved to be a great success.

From all that has gone before, the future of the Home Economics Club looms brightly in the distance.

SARAH GOODMAN, '21.

RADIO CLUB



Wm. E. Dunkman, '21 ..... *President*
Lemuel Temple, '21 ..... *Vice-President*
Gordon Gano, '21 ..... *Secretary*
Walter Lucker, '22 ..... *Treasurer*
J. Warren Ritchey ..... *Club Advisor*

WHEN the Radio Club organized this year, it started with an advantage over the club of last year. The antenna was up and the set was in working condition. This was a great aid because that is what took so much of the club's time last year. With this as a start the club could go on with advanced work.

Some very good work has been done by the club this year. We have communicated with the Miami University and have received results of the college football games. Besides this we have "talked" to amateurs in neighboring towns. The Government station at Arlington, commercials along the coast, and ships, "come in" very audibly. The Q. S. T. magazine records us as having been heard in Hartford, Conn., and New Orleans. One of the most important things which the club has done this year was to give a concert via wireless. With the co-operation of one of the local wireless instrument manufacturers, from whom we borrowed most of the required instruments, we gave a radio concert in the Hughes auditorium on "Dad's Night".

The meetings have been made more interesting and beneficial this year by having talks given by the members, on wireless telegraphy and telephony.

Our club has been recognized by the Government with a special station license, which is not easily obtained. We are also members of the American Radio Relay League.

The club owes much of its success to the Physics department and we wish to thank them for their co-operation.

WM. E. DUNKMAN, '21.

AMETORICS

Wm. E. Dunkman, '21 ..... *President*
Dorothy Harrod, '21 ..... *Vice-President*
Lucia Blume, '21 ..... *Secretary*
Mary Louise Buck, '21 ..... *Corresponding Secretary*
Edwin Walter, '21 ..... *Treasurer*
Mr. Baldridge ..... *Faculty Advisor*

AMETORICS is one of the new organizations at Hughes. This name is a combination of several of the subjects which the club will discuss, and will need no further explanation. A number of American History and Civics Students organized the club in order that they might have an opportunity to study and discuss some of the more interesting and important events of history, for which there is not enough time in class. Matters of civics, and current events will also be taken up. Some very beneficial and interesting meetings have been held. We hope that next year the club will be organized as soon as possible so that the members will have the benefit of having many more meetings than we have had.

Of course since the organization is in its infancy, we have not been able to have as many varied programs as there will be in the future. The discussion of the events of present day history will probably take the form of debate, in the future years. Other meetings will be made interesting by having men who are well versed in history and current events, speak to the members.

There are many other possibilities for the club and the organizers wish to express their hopes and best wishes to the members of succeeding years.

The club owes its origin to Mr. Baldridge, and we members wish to take this opportunity to thank him for the interest he has taken in it, and for the aid which he has given us.

WILLIAM E. DUNKMAN, '21.

MATHEMATICS CLUB

Irvin D. Huss, '21 ..... *President*
Grove Alma Thomas, '22 ..... *Vice-President*
Paul Menard, '21 ..... *Secretary*
Alma Lubin, '22 ..... *Treasurer*
Mr. A. E. Breece ..... *Advisor*

ONE of the last of the many clubs formed this year at Hughes, but by no means the least in importance, is the Mathematics Club. The purpose of the Club is to discuss and to become acquainted with such interesting mathematical points as may arise in the classroom, which there is not time to discuss fully and clearly in the recitation; for example, "magic squares", and some of the twenty-six or more ways of proving the Pythagorean principle.

The present membership is composed of A, B, and C grade pupils taking mathematics. The organization has now more than seventy members and the membership is increasing steadily. Great enthusiasm has been shown by all the members and the general interest taken insures the permanent establishment of this club at Hughes.

Without doubt the most interesting program of the club will be the illustrated lecture, "Some of the aspects of Medieval Mathematics", will be given by Mr. Breece, our advisor. We are confident that under his able leadership the club will be most successful in the future.

IRVIN D. HUSS, '21.

BOOKROOM STAFF

Cashiers

Elliott Chapman
Ronald Jeanmougin
Claude Lowther
Arthur Naumann
Fred Ziegler

Callers

Robert Klein
Joseph Snelbaker
Otto Olinger
Wesley Orlemann

Candy

Harry Franklin
Wallace Holzman

Bookroom

Frank Simon

Supervisor

Mr. J. W. Simon

"OVER HERE". No that's not the motto of the Bookroom Staff, although it may seem so to the patrons of the Hughes Lunch Room. Neither do we receive a prize for the serving of the most customers; our purpose is to see that the cafeteria system is successful in this, its first year at Hughes, and that it meets with the approval of both faculty and students.

We pride ourselves on being one of the oldest and most useful organizations at school. Our organization, which was formerly known as the "Bookroom Quartet" is as old as Hughes itself. The upper classmen will remember seeing every morning before school, long lines at the beginning of which could be found members of the "Quartet" selling that necessary article, lunch checks. However, through the new system the Bookroom Quartet has grown until it is now composed of twelve members and is known as the Bookroom Staff.

Our duties are many and varied. In the morning one of us supplies you with math tablets, filler, and other implements of war. At noon we relieve you of your surplus funds, in return for which you are furnished with the proverbial hamburger and your sweet tooth given satisfaction with our Hersheys and other candies. In the evening you will find one of us counting your departed money, and entering the teachers' lunch bills for the day. We are also the medium through which you receive your Macbeth, Ulysses, Chaucer, and other beloved friends of your schoolday life. And lastly, but not least, under the able managership of Frank Simon, we provide you with lockers.

The Bookroom Staff, and the whole school, has been fortunate in having such capable supervisors as Miss McSurely and Mr. Kizer. These two teachers are responsible for the efficient management of our lunch room.

We feel sure that under the able guidance of Mr. Simon we were able to serve Hughes faithfully in '21. We owe a bit of thanks to the students for their co-operation in making the lunch room a snappy and efficient system.

RONALD JEANMOUGIN, '21.

COMMERCIAL

IT has been customary for the A Grade Commercial classes of each year to have a club, supervised and directed by Mr. Garbutt, who is the head of that department in all the high schools in the city.

The Commercial Club of '21 was organized a few weeks after the beginning of the school year. The officers elected for the first half of the year were:

Glenn Williams ..... *President*
Martha Leisler ..... *Vice-President*
Dorothy Harrod ..... *Secretary*
Otto Olinger ..... *Treasurer*
Marjorie Neal, George Kisker ..... *Board of Directors*

The regular business and social meetings of the club were held the fifth bell of the last Thursday of each month. The programs for these occasions were very interesting, consisting of music, recitations, sketches, and talks.

Upon the one hundredth anniversary of the Methodist Book Concern the club, accompanied by its teachers, Mr. Condon and Mr. Messersmith, were privileged to go through the Concern. The trip was interesting as well as educational, for the things we saw were in connection with our bookkeeping work at school.

The colors for the Commercial Club pins this year are red and gold with the letters "H. C. C. '21" on them.

On December 7th, the club gave a big Christmas party for the Woodward and East Side Commercial Clubs. The form of entertainment was amusing and quite unusual. Otto Olinger, acting as Santa Claus, brought in a large bag from which he distributed a present to each person. Refreshments were served, and dancing followed, the music being furnished by the Hughes Jazz Orchestra. The party was a huge success as was evidenced by the good time everybody had.

The second election of officers was held on January 27, 1921, and the following were elected:

Arthur Naumann ..... *President*
Ruth Blank ..... *Vice-President*
Kathryn Pearce ..... *Secretary*
Otto Olinger ..... *Treasurer*
Ruth Koehl, Glenn Williams ..... *Board of Directors*

On February 10th, the Hughes Commercial Club attended a Valentine party given by the Woodward Commercial Club. The boys and girls were very sociable and everyone enjoyed himself.

Thus far the Commercial Club has succeeded in all its undertakings and it is our effort to continue doing so.

ARTHUR NAUMAN, '21.

Peppy Students Play the Part of Practical Business People

"A demonstration sale": what a thrill those words give to every member of the Salesmanship classes! Mention demonstration sale to a Commercial student and the immediate response will be, "Where? when? what is going to be sold? who's selling it?" and a host of other questions. Why all the enthusiasm, you ask? Because they know that something out of the ordinary is going to take place, something not within the confines of text-books, but something practical, and interesting.

Haven't you been surprised at times to see the pupils of the Commercial Course exhibiting trunks, stoves, miniature ice boxes and numerous other articles, to the eager curiosity of others? These articles are evidences of the interviews that students have had with business people, who gladly imparted many interesting facts about the method of manufacture, the uses, and the selling points of the article. This knowledge makes students realize the fascinating story back of every piece of merchandise.

Perhaps the most valuable help derived from a demonstration sale is the frank criticisms of the Salesmanship class. If a student can successfully pass these august critics he need not fear to appear before the most clever Purchasing Agent in the country.

None of us will ever forget the trips we have taken to business concerns to learn the process of making different things. Nor are we likely to forget how we had to coax our originality to assert itself so that we might write ads, that rivaled even the well known Campbell Kid.

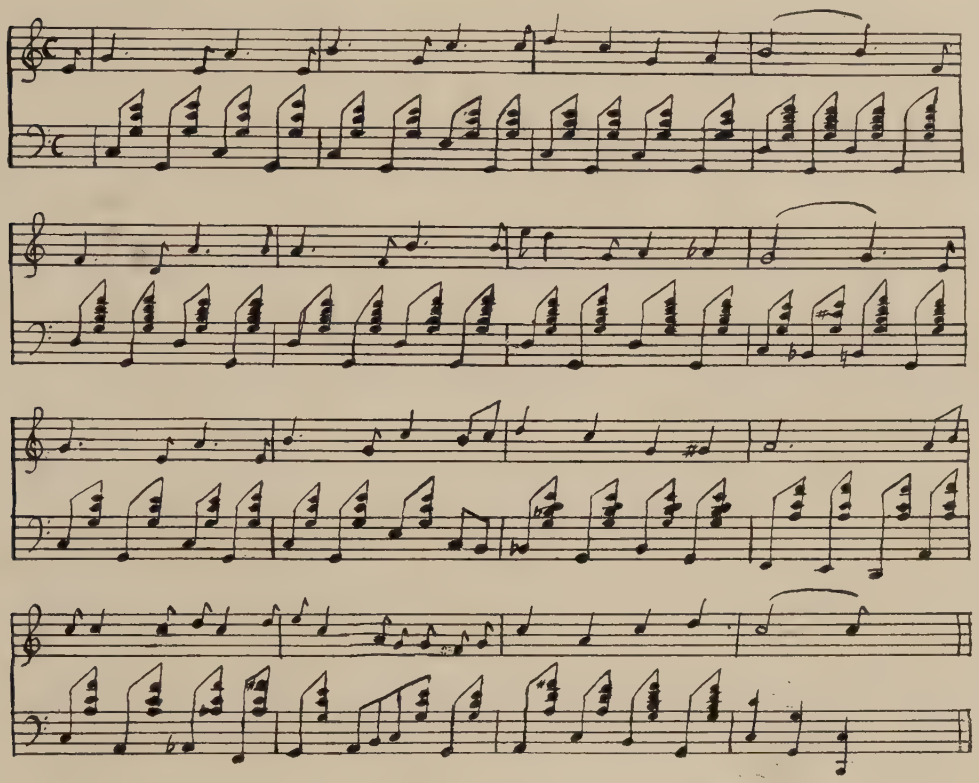
Last but not least, no one will forget the co-operative selling during the Christmas Holidays, which gave us one of the greatest opportunities in our lives, to meet actual business conditions and people.

ARTHUR NAUMAN, '21.

ATHLETIC TEAMS

HUGHES FIELD SONG

Words by Fred Tuttle, '22 **Music by Louis Renner, '21**



We're out to win, Oh crimson team,
We're out to win today;
Our hope of vict'ry is no dream,
In triumph our Hughes must sway;
We're out to fight for dear old Hughes
Just see how hard we play—
Oh, it's downright exciting
To watch us go fighting
With our team to vic-to-ry.
Rah! Rah! Rah!

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

THROUGHOUT the years, the most popular organizations of Hughes, have been its athletic teams. But how many realize that every movement of the team is controlled by the Athletic Council? Every year this Council is elected from the student body. The Council this year consists of the following members:

Doctor Poos	Miss Suter
Mr. Krueck	Miss McCarthy
Mr. Bergman	Miss Peterson
Mr. Jesson	Miss Fink
Olga Strashun, '21	Robert Hayward, '22
Jim Carruthers, '21	Robert Maddux, '22
Roger Hannaford, '21	Aurelia Graeser, '22
Irvin Huss, '21	Grove Thomas, '22

Martha Pichel, '23
Mortimer Kassel, '23

The Association has this year introduced two new projects. The first was the Girls Interscholastic Movement. The Council gave this new movement a good start, and its heartiest backing. We hope that this movement will become a permanent institution in Hughes.

The second project has been a new system of awarding the school emblem. Heretofore, any student playing in a certain number of games, has been awarded the school emblem. This year the standard has been raised. Different emblems will be given for each sport. If you win an emblem in two different sports before you reach your Senior year, and you make the team again in your last year, you are entitled to the school emblem.

The Athletic Association has been a great financial success this year. Through Mr. Jesson, over one thousand season tickets were sold. The athletic teams have already captured two trophies, in basket ball and swimming; and have good prospects for a third trophy. For these the school may thank Doctor Poos, Mr. Krueck, and Mr. Costello, whose untiring efforts have helped to bring glory to the name of Hughes.

1921 was one of the most successful years both along financial lines and in athletics that the Athletic Associations of Hughes have ever had.

OLGA STRASHUN, '21.

THE Hughes Football Team this year was not so successful as most Hughes Teams have been heretofore. This was largely due to the fact that most of the regulars graduated last year. Only three experienced men, Huss, Carruthers, and Eicher, remained from last year. Captain Huss was injured in the second scheduled game, and was unable to play the rest of the season. Eicher hurt his shoulder early in the fall and played only a few games the latter part of the season.

Considering that the team was composed almost wholly of inexperienced material, they did very well, managing to win four out of eight games. Carruthers, Keidel, Smith, and McCarthy were given positions on the mythical All Cincinnati Eleven.

Although Hughes will lose several valuable men through graduation this year, our prospects for next season are brighter than they have been for several years. With Fred McCarthy as captain we expect to see Hughes win the Interscholastic Championship for the season of 1921.

ROGER M. HANNAFORD, '21.

BASKETBALL

AT the close of the football season, Coach "Red" Krueck sent out a call for basketball players. After many days of hard practice, the team selected to represent the school was composed of Capt. Hannaford, Carruthers, Maddux, Hachen, Bolton, Herzig and Cooper. At the beginning of the season the team was not in good form and lost three of its first four games. But "Red" worked hard with the team and after many hard practices, they rounded out into a perfectly working machine.

Our first interscholastic game was played with Woodward at the U. C. Gym. The Woodward boys were no match for our team and although they fought gamely, they went down to defeat by the score of 34 to 18.

The first game in which we contested with our most bitter rival, East Side, was played in their gym. Cheered on by the frenzied students, the team fought hard but the excellent goal shooting of East Side was too much for them and at the end of the first half, the score was 15 to 1, in favor of East Side. The second half of the game proved to be of the most delightful surprises ever enjoyed by the Hughes rooters. Although outclassed in the first half, the team came back in the second half and completely overwhelmed the "Tigers" by their dazzling team work. Led on by "Tony" the team shot goal after goal and when the game ended, the score was 22 to 19 in favor of Hughes.

Our second game with Woodward proved to be another surprise but not so welcome, for we lost, 23 to 22, to a team that we had easily beaten earlier in the season. The next game was won from Norwood at the University Gym. The Norwood boys could not stop the wonderful playing of Hannaford and Maddux.

The final game of the season with East Side held a great deal of interest for everyone. A victory meant the championship, a defeat would have resulted in a three cornered tie. The possibilities of a defeat never entered the mind of the Hughes team and the students and so no one was surprised when the team won an easy victory.

Too much cannot be said in praise of our basket ball team. Although they were without the services of Capt. Hannaford in several games, the team always fought hard and showed that they were a true Hughes team with the real Hughes spirit. The men who were awarded letters were Capt. Hannaford, Carruthers, Maddux, Cooper, Hachen, Bolton, and Herzig. As "Red" Krueck says, "The success of a team depends on its "scrubs" and although they did not receive letters, the services of Waltz, Hansen, Fallon, Bernard, Filger, Brister, and Bossard, were invaluable to the team.

The class of '21 takes Hannaford, Carruthers, Hachen, and Cooper with it, but it leaves a firm foundation for next year's team. With Bob Maddux as Captain, the class of '21 has great hope for next year's team, and wishes them the best of luck in their fight for the championship.

PHIL EICHER, '21.

TRACK

J. H. West

THE present prospect for our track team is most pleasing this year, for the showing made at the Mid-Winter Carnival of February 26, '21, was very good. In the coming meets we hope to be even more successful in our attempt to follow the example of former Hughes teams in "bringing *Home* the bacon." The next meet will be at Miami University in Oxford, May 14. This meet will be followed shortly by two more at Carson Field. Harvard has for the first time undertaken a tri-state meet, which will be held in Cincinnati.

Hughes men showing good form in the various try-outs are as follows: Breese, Proebstle, Hoffman, Frost, Tice, Hessler, Bradford, Smith, Funk, and Eicher in the sprints. In Huss, Roberts, Chatfield, Menard, Hammelrath, and Condon, we have good quarter-milers. With "Red" Bolton and "Red" Sacks handling the weights, Hughes feels secure.

The real Hughes man has a desire to make good before he passes from her wondrous halls for the last time. Let those who are considering athletic achievements, remember this—"Begin training in your first two years and do not wait until your senior year." You can consider yourself a burden rather than a promoter of the ideal Hughes spirit, if you wait until your fourth year before you try out for the team or teams you wish to make.

It is our deepest sorrow, that in our years of study at Hughes, we have not come more in contact with the exponents of Hughes spirit as we are now able to conceive this wonderful feeling, which has guided our class through the past four years. Let us hope that in the near future there will be an Alumni Association at "Old Hughes", of which we are a member.

Wherever the name of Hughes is known, there is admired a true and great factor of Hughes life, Dr. E. A. Poos. To this great man belongs the united thanks of our student body, for the success of our teams in athletics. In years to come, we can not think of Hughes, without thinking of "Doc", the spirit behind our teams.

EMERSON LEWIS BALDRIDGE, '21; Captain.

SWIMMING

THE Hughes Swimming Team was one of the most successful teams that represented the school this year. The team easily won the meets conducted by the Cincinnati Gym, and the Y. M. C. A. The victory over the East Side and Woodward Swimmers at the East Side pool gave the team the inter-scholastic championship.

The first meet was held at the Cincinnati Gym. This meet was held for only the Cincinnati High Schools, and the Hughes "Fish" easily made over half the possible points. The individual stars for Hughes were Printz and Newhart. Printz won the 100 yard and the 200 yard races and received third in the fancy dive. Newhart won the 40 yard breast-stroke event and the fancy dive. The other men who helped to score our 39 points were Friedman, McCafferty, Benjamin, Hessler, Brannin, and Merkel. The Hughes team also won the meet conducted at the Y. M. C. A. Newhart, Printz, and Graeter did the best swimming for Hughes.

The Hughes men were badly out-scored in the first events of the meet held at East Side, but with a final spurt that reminded the spectators of the basketball game, they won out, 31-29. Newhart and Printz were again in the limelight as "stars". The other point winners were Hessler, Hahn, Ritterholz, and Graeter.

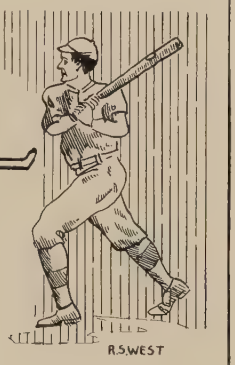
A large part of the success of the team is due to the excellent coaching of our new swimming instructor, Mr. Costello. "Costy" has not only coached Hughes Team, but was captain of our championship football team of 1914. Under his excellent coaching a relay team has been developed that has never been beaten. The team was made up of Hessler, Benjamin, Printz, and Graeter.

The team might have been even more successful had it not been for an injury to Captain "Bob" Hayward, who was one of the best swimmers on the team of 1920. In his absence Harold Newhart served well as acting captain.

Swimming has never been a popular sport at Hughes, although there are no reasons why it should not be. If you can swim, come out and help make our future swimming teams even more successful than the team of this year. If you cannot swim, Mr. Costello is willing to teach you.

PHILIP EICHER '21.

BASEBALL TEAM



IT is very early in the season to give many facts about the baseball team. Our season has just begun, with it came a victory, and may the finish be as successful as the beginning.

Practice started early this year in the Boys' gym. In this way we were able to get such a good line on the candidates, that the team who played in the scrub game with Carthage the first day out, is almost identically the same as the one that played in our opening game.

The majority of the team are new men to us, but not to baseball, and "Doc" expects to make a real team of them. He said that the prospects for a winner looked better this year than they had looked at this time for many years.

Our first game was with Newport. It was not much of a game from a baseball standpoint, because both teams made many errors, but it was a good game, in that we won it, and in the spirit and fight which was shown. It is not any team that can be beaten 10 to 3 in the sixth inning in their first game and then turn and win out 13 to 10.

With this spirit and with the players who have shown up so well, we feel confident of a Championship Team.

The team certainly misses the services of "Duckie" Quackenbush, our promising young pitcher, who was accidentally run over by a machine. The whole school is wishing him a speedy recovery, and hope to see him back in the box next spring with his same old stuff.

JIM CARRUTHERS, '21, Captain.

Girls Centerball

THIS year centerball was not the chief attraction of girls' athletics. Basketball attracted much of the interest due centerball.

Nevertheless all the girls who have played centerball for the past three years came out again. The schedule of this year was very short. All the games were played off in one afternoon. The A grade played two games, one with the B grade, the other with the C. Those who played in the two games were

Mildred Kassel	Ruth Little
Olga Strashun	Anna Grace Hayes
Mary Alice Compton	Selma Meyer
Jean Dearness	Jessie Gregg
Mildred Oberhelman	Ruth Koehl

Jeannette Jacobs, *Captain*

So here is good luck to the team in whatever they do and our thanks to Miss McCarthy who so willingly helped us.

JEANNETTE H. JACOBS, '21.

The Junior Centerball Team

ALTHOUGH there was some discussion as to the real winning of the Championship, the "B" girls won the long-hoped-for title, as they vowed they would do. The "B" grade was disappointed at not being able to defeat the Senior girls, but we managed to beat the "C" Champs in a challenge game. We were then ready to complete the remaining part of the schedule. The score of the final game with the "C" team was 12 to 4, in favor of the "B" grade. The Sophomores have a splendid team and we are anxiously waiting for the opportunity to meet and defeat them, next year.

Probably one of the biggest things in the Junior Team's success was the unusually fine spirit. This loyalty, together with the wonderful determination and co-operation made it possible for us to win the Championship. Let us hope that this same true Hughes spirit will be preserved in the memory of the "B" girls and that the team will continue in its victorious path, in retaining that which we have struggled for—and won.

Boxes	**Guards**
Aurelia Graeser	Dorothea Lynch
Clara Held	Louise Susong
Elsie Foehr	Dorothy Krapp
Leah Greenburg	Mabel Tosso
Pauline Mueller	Cecile Cooley
Thelma Landers	Mary Mehl
Mildred Glossinger	Mary Drucker
Marguerite Verssen	Margaret Toennies
Lillian Mager	Leonora Zimpelman

Ruth G. Miller, Captain

RUTH G. MILLER, '22.

The Sophomore Centerball Team

THE Sophomore Class was well represented this year by the girls who came out for the Centerball Team.

Each one was there for practice and played so well that it was hard to choose the team. In every game the girls put forth their best efforts and were usually victors.

We hope to see the same girls and many others out on the gym floor next year, ready for the practice and victory.

Center

Zelda Rifkind

Center Guards

Anna Voss
Louise Rothenberg

Front Box

Helen Morris
Martha Pichel

Back Box

Mildred Harris
Helen Myers

Front Guards

Anita Murr
Julia Simon

Back Guards

Ella May Brooks
Erma Schmidt
Edith Steinman

Extra Boxes

Elizabeth Withrow
Lucille Champlin

Extra Guards

Alice Happley, Capt.
Edna Johnson

ALICE HAPPLEY, '23.

The Freshman Centerball Team

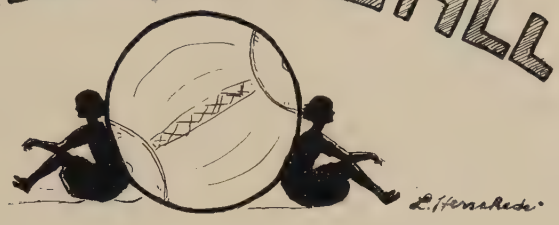
THE girls of the Freshman Centerball Team were defeated in two games, but this did not discourage their ambition to do some real playing. Their opponents never found them a team easily defeated. The Freshman girls did not have a chance to show their real Hughes "pep", but next year they will be Sophomores and then—"B" Graders—beware!

Our Line-Up:

Guards	**Boxes**
Mary Don	Hazel Phillips
Alvina Hobbs	Lucille Bardis
Ada Evans	Alice Flinchpaugh
Sarah Weller	Helen Strucke
Lillian Levi	Elsie Westheimer

Lillian Levi, Captain

GIRLS BASKET-BALL



THIS is the first year that Hughes has had a girls' basketball team. It is the first year that the girls of Hughes have been allowed to play inter-scholastic games. It is the first year that the girls have had a chance to show the pluck and determination which they possess.

When they were told that they could play basketball and that there might be a chance for them to play inter-scholastic games, they went to work and under the efficient coaching of Miss McCarthy, they built up a fine team. Both coach and players had to work very hard, for few of the girls had ever played before. No one was certain that the girls would get to play inter-scholastic games, but on the strength of that "might be" each girl practiced long and faithfully.

In their match games they showed this same spirit of perseverance. They did not always win but they were never beaten "until the last man was out and the last whistle had blown." When their efforts were rewarded with victory, they took it in a generous sportsman-like manner.

We are proud of our girls' basket ball team! Because it has won a championship? No, but because, through the good spirit, which it has shown, inter-scholastic games have been made a permanent thing.

The girls of the team of '21 have made it possible for the girls who will come after them to win championships. Girls of the classes of '22 and '23, it will be up to you to "carry on". You must live up to the standards which they have set. You must do that which circumstances made impossible for them—you must bring to Hughes next year an inter-scholastic championship.

LENORE LEWIS, '21.

First Team

Olga Strashun, *Forward*
Lenore Lewis, *Forward*
Mildred Kassel, *Guard*
Mildred Oberheldman, *Guard*
Jean Dearness, *Center*
Mary Alice Compton, *Side Center*

Seconds

Selma Myers
Frances Murr
Jeannette Jacobs
Ruth Little
Lelia Nell Richey
Leonora Zimpelman
Margaret Toennies
Lucille Wilcox

THE interest of the girls of Hughes in their own athletics is steadily increasing. This year the different spirit is especially noticeable.

People must realize that the Girls' Swimming Team is only six years old and that this is the first year for interscholastic meets. So far, there has been real team work and there is no doubt in our minds as to who shall win the interscholastic championship cup.

We all welcomed in February, Miss Hoebel as our swimming instructor and since then we have discovered what a dandy one she is. One of the many things she has done for us is to arrange a class meet. The following events will probably be included:

Breast stroke for form.
Side stroke for form
Head carry
Tired swimmer carry.
Running Dive.
Relay Race.
40 Yard Dash.
Back Dive.
Standing Dive.

We hope that the class teams are not yet complete, but the girls who are now fighting to uphold the standards both of their Class and of Hughes High School are as follows:

A	B	C	D
Thyra Butz	Grove Thomas	Helen Morris	Lucille Bardes
Anna Grace Hayes	Janet Thompson	Marguerite Weatherly	Katherine Lahr
Creth Dehmel	Mildred Glossinger	Elizabeth Withrow	Lillian Levi
Emily Seiter	Margaret Beale	Mary Layne	Betty Christman
Dorothea Painter	Hilda Yalen	Mildred Harris	Alice Kearns
Margaret Lambeck	Helen Marx	Jane Spiegel	Elsie Westheimer, Capt.
Frances Haven, Capt.	Aurelia Graeser, Capt.	Rheta Seuss	
		Wilma Boercherding	
		Louise Straus	
		Henrietta Koehler	
		Martha Pichel, Capt.	

FRANCES HAVEN, '21.

CALENDAR

September

13—It all starts unlucky, eh, Freshmen? But, Oh Boy! It looks mighty good to us, *Seniors*!

15—D-Grade English teachers have luncheon of coffee, sandwiches, and *Civics*.

16—Some think they are paying war tax because they buy "checks". Therefore we eat without them.

20—Some irresponsible Freshie thinks Robert S. Lange is proprietor of the lunch room and calls him "mister". Robert now puts on his hat with a shoe horn.

22—Mr. Lotter—a new teacher —*blazes* his way into our friendship.

23—We find there are in Hughes 1119 girls to 999 boys. Let's count A. M. Walker and make it an even thousand.

27—We have our first "Family Council". Seniors find the Orchestra Circle pleasing in all respects.

29—Did you know we have three Baldridges with us this year? Doc. Ritchey's head is kinda that way, too.

(Figure it out.)

30—Dear old 109 is no more. Alas, now 'tis twins.

October

1—Football: Hughes 6, Covington 26. But it doesn't count—Te! He!—Nicholls has his coming out party.

4—We learn that we are god-parents. Meet Miss Charlotte Louise Siehl and Miss Georganna Rhe Kizer.

5—Mr. Bausch is married. Ah! the oldest general science.

6—A-Grade election—Jim, Antonie, Majel, and Gitz Ault are chosen.

7—Hughes—Newport game. We lose and Captain Huss breaks his arm. ! " ?) (— – % : – – ! ! !

8—We have our first Pep Meeting the seventh bell. Runge must be Will Reeves' understudy.

11—Fire drill. We enjoy the novelty.

12—Up north; down south.

13—Majel Coleman threatens to cancel her subscription to "Old Hughes" if that "The skin you love to touch" ad is not replaced in its time honored position.

14—Malcoln Stickney and Hep Zoo are loudly applauded.

15—First Hi-Y Supper. A gent called "Mr. Merry" speaks.

22—A-Grade Meeting. Mr. Merry's suggestion for a Get-Together Party meets with unanimous approval.

26—Honor League's first Meeting. They decide to have Little Sisters. Why not a brother more or less?

27—Reports ! ! ! Mr. Merry seems to have Bolshevistic tendencies.

28—President Hoffman of Ohio Wesleyan speaks; Bob Hartley, a former Hughes boy, sings.

29—Hoo ray! No school — teachers meeting (Many happy returns of the day.)

November

1—Program: 7, 6, double 1½, 5½, 3, 4, 2½.

2—Librarian asks for back numbers of Ladies Home Journal. Abaecherli furnishes them from 1898 to present date.

5—East side vs. Hughes at Senate Park.

6—Good English Speeches was spoke in auditorium today. Miss McNelly, Miss Venable, Mr. Ault, and Mr. Momberg entertain us.

7—Mandolin Club is organized. Louis Scheineson is elected president.

9—Madame Guerin speaks to us of the French children.

10—Boy's Glee Club organizes. Jim Carruthers, president.

12—A-Grade Little Sister Party.

16—French Club organizes. Louis Desjardins elected President.

18—Color Committee adopts "Red and Gold" for the A-Grade.

18—P. M. Hughes Club Turkey Dinner. Merry Mr. Merry is chef and gets sarcastic about O. Games' alleged lean, dyspeptic appearance, but Games is game and after the fight we wend our way homeward feeling that we belong to a real Club.

19—Auditorium. Orchestra plays. Domestic Science girls sell metal-stone concoctions labelled "steam Pudding" at 75 cents a piece.

23—A-Grade Get-to-gether Party. Messrs. Momberg and Runge present Barbara Fritchie and Romeo and Juliet. You could hardly tell that Momberg wasn't an old woman. The dancing was unspeakable—that is words can not express it.

25—Latin Club organizes. Oh yes, all conversations are conducted in Latin. Menard is elected president.

29—Newhart buys three (3) tickets to Symphony. Ahem!!

December

3—Hi-Y Clubs of Cincinnati give Banquet for "Bearcats".

7—Annual Election. Florence Russell and David Gordon—Editors. Benjamin Schwartz, Business Manager.
Also first Basketball game of the season. Hughes 21, O. M. I. 10.
Gingerrich is still playing football.

8—The Tri-Hi Commercial Club Dance.

10—We are given an extremely interesting Movie Show by the Princeton Club. Many of us reach important decisions.

11—B girls play the C girls centerball. B 10, C 5. I certainly enjoyed the game.

16—Dad's night. Oh Candle Grease, where is thy eradicator?

17—Teachers have a party. More hairpins lost.

20—Sages Party. The school learns that the Bookworms shake a mean Walkover.

21—Pageant. They all looked fine but, SAM! wasn't something lost in transit?

23—Athletic Dance. Yes Athletic is the only word. Sham battle in Boys' gym and Wrestling Match in Girls.'

24—At the second meeting of the French Club Jane Steen gave a resumé of the shadow play. The applause was so deafening that Monsieur Simon went up to investigate. Harmoniously the words "Noel, Noel"—came to his ears. So he took their words for it and went back to his den in peace.

25—Santy Claus

26—is

27—good

28—to

29—Louise

30—Corbus

31—And other children.

January

3—Marj Diehl appears with a big red hair ribbon.

4—Marj Diehl appears with a "conspicuous" black sweater.

5—Marj Diehl appears not.

7—Majel Coleman begins to call Los Angeles "L. A."

10—Mr. Aiken astonishes us by making apologies for the orchestra.

12—Lunch room discovers it has cooked 20 pounds too much food. Oker is absent.

14—Basketball: Hughes 6, Covington 15—but it's because our captain sprained his ankle yesterday.

15—Hughes wins Swimming Meet at Y. M. C. A. Newhart stars.

17—M. Emile Villemin and French actors give French Students a theatrical treat.

18—Spanish Club elects new officers because President Garcia returned to Mexico to start a little country of his own.

21—Rev. Bowie tells us the story of the choo-choo that said "I thought I could." Band plays "The Cottontop Rag".

24—Lou Renner gets to school on time for two consecutive days.

28—Hughes 34, Woodward 18. Hooray!!

29—Saturday auditorium session for boys only. Coach Moakley of Cornell urges public athletic grounds.

31—Huss did not go to office fourth bell.

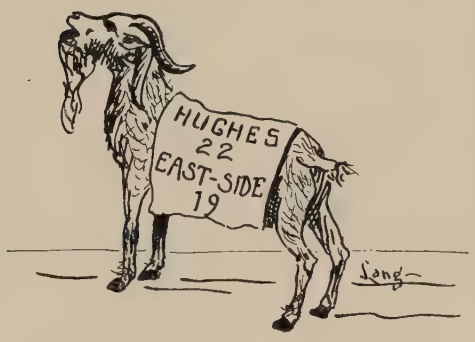
February

1—Dot Onken runs all the way to school to reduce one pound. P. S. She spent 97 cents for lunch.

3—Temple is unanimously elected King Alibi of the Aer Calidus Club.

5—Great excitement! The school is robbed! Nothing gone but Bob Lange's Camera. Dot Langmede heaves a sigh of relief.

7—We see some dam pictures explained by Mr. W. C. Culkins (I couldn't resist the temptation to put one over on the censors.)



8—Honor League Meeting.

10—The Boys in 222 take exams under the Honor System. "The world is growing better."

11—Ah! History and tradition in the making! Hughes 22, East Side 19, with the score 14 to 1 against us at beginning of second half. Hotdiggity!!!!

12—Darn! Lincoln's birthday came on Saturday.

14—East Side's goat formally accepted by Rooters Club. Our heroes are crowned.

16—The Famous 222 Reception Committee is suppressed by Mr. Games. Many folks go home thinking there is no school.

18—Great shortage in chalk. Scheineson is putting up notices of a Mandolin Club Meeting.

21—Fight! A. M. W. and M. Braam. Guess who won.

22—Thank you, George. Thank you.

26—Where does Irvin Huss go on Saturdays. Yes, Avondale is a nice suburb.

March

1—Honor League meets.

3—Afternoon: Hughes Club Dance—We had *some* time, didn't we, Myrtle? Evening: Hi-Y Basketball Banquet at U. C.

6—Paul Nohr does not go to Detention Room. It is Saturday.

8—Strong Arm Squad celebrates its monthly anniversary. Speeches by Mr. Games.

10—Mr. Jones is a kind man, isn't he, Seniors? How they do flatter us!

12—Passing bell for First Period held back. Hymans is late.

14—Tell S. Berna, representative for Cornell Alumnal Association, presents cup. Carl Runge hears from Mars. (East Side Game, of course).

16—One day after *all* reports are turned in, H. A. M. buys a new tie.

18—Little Sisters' Party for Big Sisters.

24—1920 hears our new song.

25—Our old friend Mr. Beddoe sings a beautiful Easter Service. His son went to Hughes last year.

28—We find out where "I'm always chasing Rainbows," came from. Most of the girls fell in love with Henri Louvaine, the temperamental ivory tickler.

30—Front corridors are quiet the first fifth. Dot Onken is absent.
P. S. It is rumored that Lou Renner is enjoying a vacation in Clifton, with the consent of the Faculty.

April

1—School dismissed at 1:30. That's the right kind of an April Fool, say we.

4—Dr. Philipson, Hughes 1879, speaks on the Privileges and Duties of Americans.

5—Old Hughes Election: Virginia Stacey and Finis Farr, Editors, Edwin Ludwig, Business Manager.

7—Second picture-taking dose for Annual.

11—Mr. Berry returns, more bent than ever on teaching us the Constitution.

13—Reds Opening Game—60 boys ushers—All *lucky* fans missed 6th and 7th Periods.

14—The girls at the Boys' Glee Club Dance were very popular.

15—A Novelty!

19—Lorena wins the sandwich tray for the best bread. Junior Sages present "The Cotter's Saturday Night" like professionals. We win a thirteen inning game from Woodward.

22—Mr. Clifford Porter Hall, Hughes 1907, assures us that Shakespeare is not a highbrow. He ought to know, for he plays with Fritz Leiber.
Willie Dunkman and Carlie Momberg by special invitation join the Roman Mob in Julius Caesar.

25—The Señors and Señoritas of La Tertulia entertain our Spanish population.

28—We wander through Hades with Aeneas and the Latin Club.

29—"Red" Smith's Joke Show arouses awe in the Freshies, admiration in the Sophs, envy in the Juniors, and approval in the Seniors.

May

3—Senior Plays. Marvin Menard tries matrimony and gets away with it.

9—Lentz and Louise Corbus jump rope on front steps. Mr. Merry has to stop it, as the Fairview School is jealous.

9—Our Spring Clean-Up, Paint-Up Campaign makes great headway.

10—B-A Reception. Thanks, Juniors, we had a fine time.

13—Concert of Music—We sure have some talent in this school. Alas! too much of it is cruelly suppressed by Mr. Aiken.

16—Oratorical Contest. Demosthenes rolls his bones in fear of competition.

17—Sages Final Promenade—Reunion due about 1975 under title of Authors', Poets', and Playwrights' Union, Local 773859.

20—"A" Girls' Tea to "Mother". Teachers have to promise to tell no tales out of school.

24—Latin Club stages interpretive dance. Complete "Joy" registered by Ruth Shepard. How cute those togas look.

30—Winslow Bell suggests that Ault is called "Gitz" because he "gits" the money.

31—Our time is drawing to a close. Parting is such sweet sorrow.

June

1—No, Willie dear, the gun by the Annual Desk is not for decoration only. The Editors will need it after today.

3—The Mammoth, Stupendous, Congruous, Anthropological, Hair-raising, Heart-failing, "A-Grade" Party. Ah, that such a wonderful class should be obliged to part. Sniff-Sniff.

6—Exam. week
Comes—did
You have to
Take them?

16—Rehearsal for Commencement.

17—The fatal hour is here. OH, what is so rare as a day in June? Then, if ever, comes the perfect day.

P. S. We have just learned that Mr. Braam is graduating too. What will the school do without our "lofty" minds?

THE other evening just at twilight I sat in a cozy corner of my flat by the cheerful grate fire—thinking and dreaming. I was Lonesome. I did not feel like beginning that old novel "Main Street", tho I had laboriously brought it home with me and I just wanted to drift along with my thoughts and wonder..... In the bookcase across from me was my Old Hughes Annual. I took it out and glanced carelessly through the pages. Twenty years is a long, long time, I reasoned, and how many, many changes can take place. How absolutely ridiculous the girls in those pictures look with their ears covered. I tried to imagine anyone going out today wearing the hair over the ears—that is of course, unless it's bobbed—and I laughed in spite of myself. And the boys with their smooth, slick, shiny locks! Nowadays a man without a marcel wave is worse than a man without a country!

Turning a few more pages, I came to some snap shots taken in front of Hughes in some of the numerous machines that used to line Clifton Avenue. Today as I passed I noticed the Hughes tower platform crowded with airplanes, for nowadays as many Hughes students have airships as used to have machines. It's hard to imagine Cincinnati without the air traffic, regulated by Air Chief Helen White, and the air cops (not hot air cops). New speed laws have been put in force and rules for flying too low or too close to the skyscrapers. No one is allowed to park more than twenty minutes on top of Union Central Building. I remember the Loop was just being started when we graduated and now it seems as if it has always been here.

If so many changes have taken place in things in general, what has happened to my fellow graduates in particular?.....I wondered.

Well, let's see. There's that adorable Harrod—Neal Candy Shop on Sixth Street. I was in there this afternoon. Dorothy Harrod and Marjorie Neal own it and Jean Wymer is cashier. Gruna Rubin, Marie Goodman, Margaret Taylor, Vera Bruening and Anna Krasne all wait on tab'es.

Yesterday afternoon I saw Irvin Huss deftly flipping pancakes in Child's front window for the edification of the public, while Lucia Blume, Sophie Selig, and Mary Lantis breathlessly stood by waiting to carry them to the anxious customers who were preparing to attack them.

In Knox's we find Pauline Auer demonstrating a new kind of carpet cleaner while the floor walker, Carl Abaecherli, looks on approvingly.

Sidney Katz is first violinist in the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra and Margaret Lambeck has made a wonderful reputation for herself as a pianist.

Dan Buehler is ticket seller at Keith's and he told me tonight, coming home in the subway, that the Press Sisters & Menard Bros. are there this week in an extremely clever song and dance act. Robert Klein imitates Shakespeare, Mantell, and Booth in his act, which is another of the week's attractions. Catherine Sturwold, Helen Duhlmeier, and Charles Grant present a remarkably daring trapeze performance. And—oh yes, Elda Buechle, Vera Hirsch, Virginia Woodson, and Lillian Seltzer are models at Lawton's. Norma Jaffe and Jean Loeb operate a beauty parlor on Race Street, and Catherine Leyman is buyer for the step-ladder department in Mabley's. Mary Alice Compton, Myrtle Westmeyer, and Martha Leisler are instructresses at Schuster-Martin School of Dramatic Art. You see, this being a reporter keeps one in touch with many people and makes it possible for me to know more of a large number of people than would be possible in any other business. Marie Cramer, Margaret Klein, and Louise Fagaly write political articles for the Progressocratic Party and we have published a number of their papers.

Yesterday I strolled into that Song Shop on Fifth Street and found Katherine Pearce and Alice Magrish singing there. Across the street from the 10c Store, Jack Kelly drums faithfully at the Piano—he is chief instructor at the Awanda Ragtime Studio.

Right down at the Times Office are some I forgot to mention. Dave Gordon is editor in chief, Herb Lang head cartoonist, and Roger James writes the Woman's Page. Harry Franklin and Stanley Meininger have patented a new

kind of face powder made of white lye and crushed heliotropes, and are now the financial sensations of this city.

Just here the telephone bell rang and rudely interrupted my musings. Five minutes later I was rushing around like a mad woman, throwing clothes in a suitcase and calling directions to my maid to find out when the first airship left for New York, for I had just been ordered to go East and get a writeup of the opening performance of the new tragedy in which Carl Momberg is the sensational hero. He is the idol of New York society and it is rumored that Miss E. Venable, a leader of the "400" has taken quite a fancy to him.

New York is a lodestone, and after having drawn its victims it holds them with a tenacious grip that it is almost impossible to overcome. And so, after having covered the play and wired back my article, I decided to take advantage of the two months vacation they had offered me, and enjoy myself in the metropolis of America. I remembered that Lelia Nell Ritchey—who is at work on a new novel, by the way—has an adorable studio down at Greenwich Village and wrote to me just last week asking me to visit her. Consequently I phoned and told her to expect me in time for lunch, and there followed three days of revelations for me, for oceans of people live in Greenwich Village. Ned Vosmer is now a sculptor there and is working on a Statue of Mercury, for which Connor Moss is posing. Gene Keidel and Florence Russell are both famous free-verse writers. Dan Diorio and Sam Bauer own the "Hash House", the center to which all wend their hungry way twice daily. In here among the models we find Ronald Jeanmougin, Emanuel Trager, Arthur Rozin, Bernard Peters, Elsie Nusky, Vera Postel, Georgia Bondurant, Martha Burbank, Creth Dehmel, and Ruth Payne.

In the same building with Lelia Nell Ritchey, Antonie Tackenburg, Lillian Herschede, Earl Huemmer, and Henry Kelsch—all of whom are artists—have studios. Bert Grodsky and Kathleen Molyneaux are composers of note. In Antonie's studio we find Edythe Schoenwandt and Ruth Evers the two highest paid models in the colony.

Nellie Berman owns a gift shop, filled with perfectly exquisite things, and in here we meet some of New York's Fashionable Set:—Ruth Shepard, Dorothy Egan, Lorena Barz, Ruth Wenner, Fred Daubenbis, and George Zimmerman. Alvina Bernhardt is writing children's stories for the Sunday Supplement.

After a wonderful week end spent in this Bohemian Colony, I returned to New York, and walking down Fifth Avenue, the next afternoon, met Dot Rosenberg. After the usual exchange of gushing greetings and a few remarks as to the weather, and so on, I learned that she is president of a very exclusive club here in New York. It is composed absolutely of girls with bobbed hair. Their club pins bear a picture of the Sphinx. She is their model—not because of her example of silence—oh, dear no, but because of her coiffeur which resembles

bobbed hair to such a remarkable degree. Other members who were former Huzites are:—Selma Albert, Jessamine Emig, Leota Cable, Bernice Smith, Ida Allen, and Helen Rosenberg.

After Dot and I had held up the corner for about an hour, I wandered down the street and dropped in to see Flo Zeigfield's Follies. On glancing over the program I was astonished to find so many familiar names in this famous company. Here is Rae Matz in a Spanish dance with Ben Schwartz as her partner; Winslow Bell billed as Eddie Cantor the second; "The Jazz Trio", Louis Renner, George Kisker, Ted Elswick; Phil Eicher and Clarence Breuer emulating Van and Shenck; Mildred Oberhelman in a toe dance; and Ruth Blank and Olga Strashun have leading singing parts. Arthur Shott does an extremely clever eccentric dance, Lew Field's act is duplicated by Bill Pease.

No Zeigfield performance is complete without a Will Rogers and the one in this case is no other than Vivian MacMillan.

On leaving the theater one is confronted by an Arrow Collar ad, with a face that is vaguely familiar. Can it be? Yes, on closer investigation we find that it is Ted Hansen, who is the latest model for these adored ads. We drop into a tea shop—which is owned by Francis Murr and Jeannette Jacobs—and are astonished and surprised at the amount of news gained from a newspaper—and bits of conversation which drift to us in the cozy corner where we enjoy our tea and cakes.

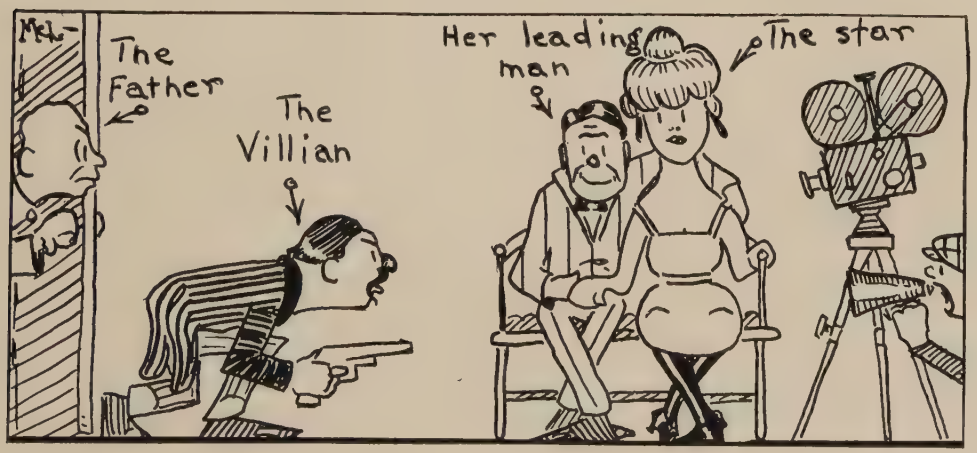
Frank Oker, Dave Gregg, Harry Moran, and Kenneth Strobach have organized an expedition to explore the upper Nile region and are at present in Alexandria, Egypt. Carl Runge—the great evangelist, is scheduled to speak at St. Paul's a week from Sunday. Lenore Lewis, Sarah Goodman, Mildred Surtees, and Marie Werner all are candidates for Congress. Mary Ware, the head of the French Relief Society—now living in Paris—received a warm reception from her many friends here during her recent visit to this country.

Carl Aneshansel, Treasurer of the Society, accompanies her on her tour of speech making. President James Carruthers sent her an invitation to tea at the White House. His Secretary of State, Malcolm Nichols, with the Post Mistress General, Mary Jane Stutson, gave $10,000 to the relief fund. Chief Justice of the Supreme Court Howard Borcherding also donated liberally.

Charles Davis has returned from his tour of Asia to finish his book on different kinds of Mosquitoes. He and his collaborator and assistant, Malcolm Stickney, have had a serious disagreement and it is doubted whether the book will be as great a success as expected. Burroughs Cooper is the rage of Literary America. Two noted critics were enthusiastically discussing his work at the next table to us. His poems have earned for him a position that is without question a deserved and enviable one.

His publishers, The McAvoy Brothers promise still greater things in the future. Tom Waltz has invented a self-stopping alarm clock with an electric fan attachment, and the royalty gives him a comfortable income. Bill Dunkman now sells the "Book of Knowledge" to willing (?) victims. Natalie Dreyfoos makes the popular "Dorothy Darnit" paper dolls for young America, and Anna Grace Hayes and Ruth Hessler sell heavenly tarts in a quaint little bake-shop of their own. After this "Hour of Wonders" in the tea shop, I started back to my hotel. In the lobby I met Louis Kronenberger—the highest paid scenario writer in America—who is taking a hasty trip through the East before he begins on the next Griffith Production in California. He told me that Helen Lapham, who is to play the feminine lead, is here also with her companion and business manager Jane Steen. She is selecting the gowns she is to wear in the play and it is said that the complete wardrobe is to cost a small fortune. "By-the-way," he said, "You'd be astonished to see the number of former Huzites who are living out in California now," and with this small admission as the only incentive, I set out immediately for Los Angeles, to find out for myself.

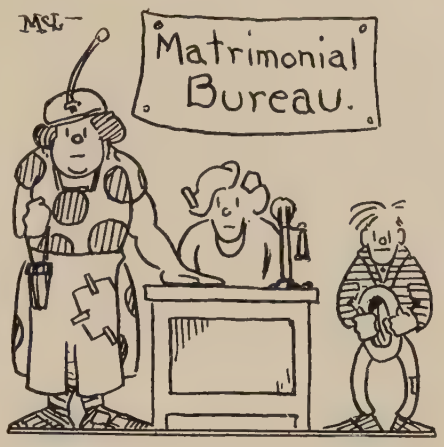
Then surprise after surprise greeted me. Majel has realized her fondest dreams and is now a full fledged movie-star as you all well know. Lewis Reade is her leading man. Maurice Buchman is the villain in her play, which is now



under production, and Harry Hachen has the chief character part, that of her father. In the same studio we find William Vatter and William Wuest stunt actors, producing two-reel comedies. Their leading ladies are Jessie Gregg and Hilda Morand. Burr Green has become a heart breaking matinee-idol and fills the place Wallace Reid did in our Hughes days. We wander from the "sets" to the offices of the producers and find that Edgar Hymans and Harold Horn are the owners of this thriving company.

Since movies are the life of California, Los Angeles especially, we make our way to another studio, this time to the famous Mack Sennett "Funfactory". There the first person we meet is Charles Murray's successor, Lemuel Temple. We next encounter about a dozen of the comedy beauties and recognize in this bunch of roses:—Bertha Bernet, Jean Dearness, Carola Jackson, Corinne Miller, Theodosia Keidel, Marion Leighty, Ruth Little, Marjorie Solar, Celia Sweeney, Anne Allen, Margaret Ulrich, La Verne Bluestein, and Mary Blood. Irma Becky, Emma Hammer, Ada Gerhardt, Elizabeth Clark, and Elizabeth Keller are attractive Los Angeles conductresses. We learn that Louise Corbus is in the movies and that all the critics call her "Madame Petrova 2nd". In Hollywood, the actors' colony of Los Angeles, we find many more of our friends—Louis Desjardins, now a daredevil serial actor, the prize swimmer Frances Haven. Among the young leading men are Donald Gindele and Gordon Gano. Some of the sweet little ingenues with their own cars, bungalows, and companies are Selma Meyer, Myrtle Hudson, Mildred Perkins, Hazel Oberdahn, Alice Horn, Olga Johnson, and Virginia Lammers. William Distel has a soft drink stand at one corner, and across the street Gertie McDiarmid and Emily Seiter have a smart little Parisian Hat Shop. As we pass, we see Charles Ault, now a Congressman and traveling in California for his health, going to meet his old School friends. The Traffic Cop at the next corner hails us, and terror stricken we turn, expecting a jail sentence for "Jay Walking"—to meet the smiling face of Bob Lange. Then we block traffic while we gossip. Elliott Chapman is now publicity editor for the ever famous Norma Talmadge, we learn from Bob, and Nathan Loth runs a sightseeing bus to and from the colony. Mary Louise Hummel and Lucille Smith have a tiny tea shop for the accommodation of the Movie Stars. Harry Fallon is chief butterfly catcher for the Los Angeles Entomologist

Society, and Albert Schwartz and Overton Jackson are tied in the exciting "Hollywood Gum Chewing Contest".



Paul Nohr is Mary Pickford's butler. Louise Schmidt and Dorothy Erhard have started a matrimonial bureau, and have received anxious requests from the following:—Thyra Butz, Catherine Garrison, Evelyn Plohr, Eva Ward, Spencer Berg, John Maurer, and Fred Zeigler. Now the question is, *Who* for *Which?* Elizabeth Endebrock is traveling in the West to gain inspiration for the play she is writing for Dorothea Painter. Marian Bell and her chum Methyl Caswell are the first women to fly across the continent in an areoplane. Anna Gundlach, Thelma King, and Rose Moeller teach in a Los Angeles Kindergarten.

After my tour of the city I returned to my hotel—whose proprietors are, by the way, the Rosenbaum Bros. I was sitting in the lobby, resting and thinking of nothing in particular when a "Bell Hop" came up to me and offered me a copy of the New York Times. I took it from his outstretched hand and found to my surprise, as I lifted my head to thank him, that he was none than Leslie Levy.

"The girl at the desk told me to bring it to you," and he nodded to Margaret Morgan who was at that moment handing the register and pen and also a most engaging smile to a certain embarrassed bridegroom — Edward Wertheimer. "She said that you would be interested in the article on the first page." I unfolded the paper and these were the headlines that drew my attention— "Senator Evans of Ohio married at Trinity Church last night." I was sure that this was the article referred to by Margaret, and hastened to read the rest of it.

"Our Star Reporters, Misses Ruth Koehl and Lorene Briegel, who are old schoolmates of the statesman, were fortunate enough to be guests at the wedding last night of Senator Kenneth R. Evans, formerly of Cincinnati, Ohio, to..... of New York's younger set. Miss Koehl says, "The decorating of the church was put in the hands of Robert Bowman and Doane Bigelow, the best florists in town and they certainly justified their reputation, (Here follows a lengthy description of the beauty of the church which we may omit, because it is of no interest to us at present). The Reverend Roger Hannaford, the leading clergyman of America, officiated.

Dreman Cook acted as best man. Dave Tunick played the organ with the skill of a master. Robert Epstein and Fred Ingram, two of the groom's old friends, acted as ushers. Among those present were friends and acquaintances in all walks of life and from all corners of the Globe. They included:—Glenn Williams, a successful cattle man from Chicago, Edythe Kirgan and Margaret Meyer, uplift workers in the mountains of Kentucky, Mildred Kassel, chief

Physical Culture Instructress in Hamilton County; Emerson Baldridge, athletic coach from Princeton; Alfred Buschle, a broker from Cleveland; Rosalind Nathan from Greenwich Village; Nathan Davis the famous archeologist; Florence Pabst and Emma Nathan, Milliners from Palm Beach; Harold Moore who is making an extensive study of the habits of Alligators; Marie Steiner and Catherine Locherer, trained nurses, and Dr. Robert Stocker a specialist, all three from a Baltimore Hospital; Elizabeth McNelly, whose new book "The Lost Collar Button" was such a wonderful success; Abe Goodman who has made Millions in the Oyster Business; Martha Moore, a painter of postcards of the Yellowstone; Arthur Nauman a trapper from the Canadian Rockies; Nellie Slater and Irene Stump, the famous interior decorators; George Drysdale, inventor of the non-skid French Heel; Maybelle Hyndman and Marguerite Jacobs, owners of the old curiosity shop in Greenwich Village; Earl Pollock the taxidermist; Gertrude Bohm, Marjorie Rambeau's confidential secretary; Louis Warm, Candidate for Governor of Ohio, with his campaign manager Edwin Walter; Virginia Sprague the "Mrs. Evans" of the Cincinnati Post; Dave Allen, owner of the Bijou on Fifth Street, Cincinnati, Ohio; Eleanor Burckhardt, President of Wellesley; Gilbert Lindeman, garage owner from Bath, Maine; Dot Onken, owner of an Airedale farm in Hongkong, China; Otto Olinger and Frank Simon, ranchers from Texas; Ruth Heyn, buyer from the Denton Company; Wallace Holzman, a candy manufacturer from Louisville; Ruth Webster, who owns a smart Parisian shoe-shop in Tokyo; Hubbard Reynolds, circus owner recently returned from Calcutta; Evelyn Finkler and Rosetta Ehrlich, social workers from Soviet Russia; Emil Heberle, who makes the world famous "Kiddie Kar"; Sylvia Delbridge, a designer from San Francisco; Harold Newhart, an admiral in the Irish navy; Adrian May, a lion tamer from Central Park; Gertrude Koodish, Mabel Mathias, and Marge Bauer, all instructresses from Sweetbriar College, Virginia; William Strasburger and Louis Scheineson, associate editors of a new American history; Irene Straus, a "Vogue" illustrator; Jack Ehrlich, a professor from Yale.

After the most impressive ceremony the guests adjourned to the Ritz-Carleton where the caterers, Max Abrams and Mordecai Alexander, served a wonderful breakfast. Cabaret entertainers were present and included Mary Louise Buck and Abe Esterkin the dancers, Winifred Bullerdick and Helen Becker the popular comedians, and William Miller the magician. Maurice Eisendrath and his band, including Erwin Hiller, and Max Kaplan, provided the music. Gowns from Joseph Snelbaker's Fifth Avenue Shop were very much in evidence, Wesley Orleman's humorous sayings in his latest comedy "The Shoe Horn" were continually quoted and the work of Arden Kirschner the famous detective was one of the chief topics of conversation.

Every one sincerely regretted the fact that Edna Roberts and Amelia Heid, who are doing research work in the ruins of Pompeii could not be present. But Harry Landt and Robert Bogen produced the greatest thrill by cabling their congratulations from Queensboro, Australia, where they are in the wool business."

I put down the paper and leaned back in my chair. How wonderfully successful all my friends had been in their careers. And as I walked to the desk to pay my bill, and start back home, I wished from the bottom of my heart:—that, twenty years hence, the class of '21 may still be as useful, as happy, and as successful as they are now, and as they hoped to be, twenty years ago at Hughes.

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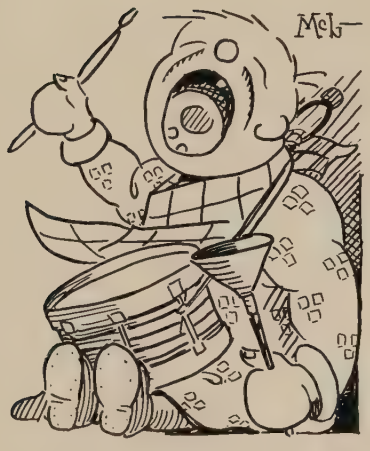

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Margaret Bauer
Abe Esterkin

Most Timid

Elsa Press
Robert Lange

Sketches from the lunch room

Lunch-Room Lyrics of a Lunatic

(With Apologies to Poe's "The Raven")

Once upon a noon-day luncheon, while I sat there, munchin', crunchin',
On many a quaint and curious piece of mashed potato,
While I sat there gently jokin', suddenly there came a croakin',
As of someone nearly chokin', chokin' on a stewed tomato:
"'Tis some freshie," then I muttered, "chokin' on a stewed tomato,
Only this and nothing more."

Ah! distinctly I remember it was in the bleak September,
And each freshie that would pass, soup upon my coat would splash.
Eagerly I wished the morrow, vainly I had sought to borrow
From my friends, but to my sorrow—sorrow for my hopes now gone to smash—
For my hopes so rare and radiant, for a something I named cash,
Nameless here forevermore.

Oh! the bustle and the clatter, and the never-ceasing chatter
Thrilled me—filled me with an emptiness never ever felt before;
So that now to still the beating in my stomach, stood repeating:
"Won't some kind and generous fellow lend me just a nickel more—
Just one little nickel to keep starvation from the door:
Merely this and nothing more?"

Ah! 'twas then a friend indeed, saw my direful need for feed.
He lent to me a nickel more, to keep starvation from my door.
Then I gave a joyful cry, and headed for a piece of pie,
My hopes began to soar—when my pie went to the floor—
Ah! that priceless piece of pie, now lies floating on the floor,
To be eaten nevermore.

The Fierce Fate of a Foolish Fellow

There was in Hughes, now this is news,
A boy of social turn,
He joined them all, clubs large and small;
Gave each his most concern.

In Latin first, his fad he nursed,
Of Math. he was the pride,
The mystery of the History,
The Hughes Club next he tried.

With noble mien, a Sage serene,
And a Frenchman he became,
While the Círculo, and the Radio,
Displayed his well known name.

Oh, he was proud, walked in a cloud,
With joy his heart beat fast;
And we sure hate, but must relate,
It was too good to last.

To every club, there is a rub,
And that's the treas-ur-er,
Who calls each week, in tones not meek,
"Cough up your 15 per."

Our hero too, too late he knew,
What Fate held him in store,
He paid and paid, nor ought delayed,
For still they needed more.

With might and main, he strove in vain,
To pay up all his dues;
His funds grew low, as you all know,
Yet he dared not refuse.

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"O, I could weep my spirit from mine eyes" ..... *Our last day at Hughes*

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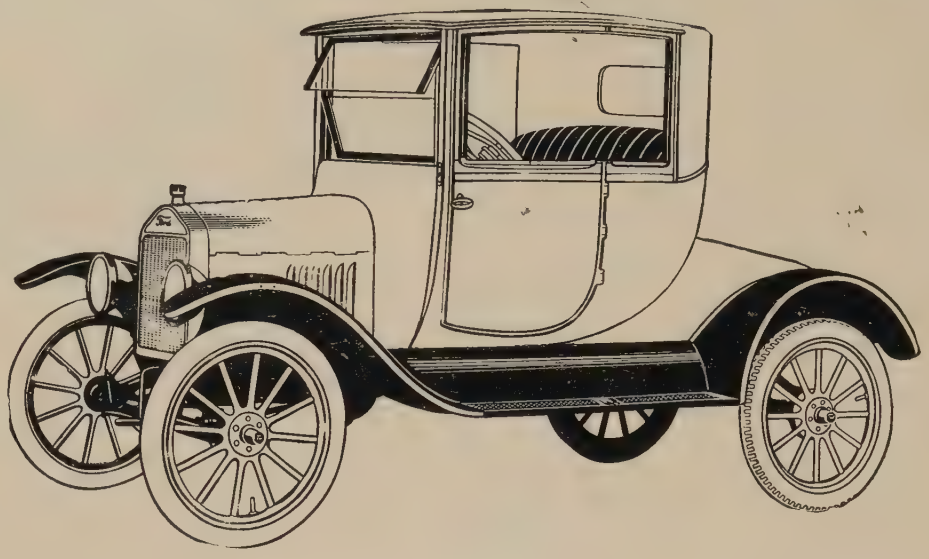

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You noticed
How
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That it
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That
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Late, or
Are blocked,
Or have
Something
Else the
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With them?
Here's a
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The other
Day I
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"Having been
Sent to this
Place, the
Teacher, having
A cruel look
As to her
Eyes, ordered
Them to be
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Came a
Certain man

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Of them
Why they
Had come,
And by
Whom they
Had been
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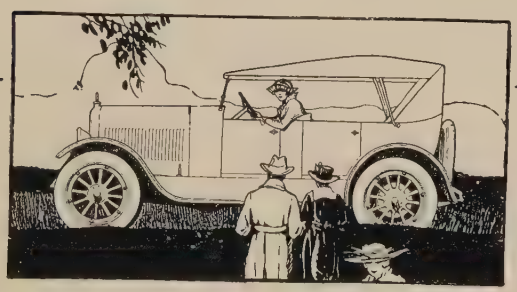

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Seven Hughes Senior boys up to chemical tricks,
One composed H_2S, and then there were six;
Six Hughes Senior boys all ready to dive,
One stepped in the water, and then there were five;
Five Hughes Senior boys at the Lunch Room door,
One chose seven desserts, and then there were four;
Four Hughes Senior boys "dolled up" for maidens to see,
One swallowed his Jazz-Bo, and then there were three;
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8:05	The Sovereign enters Hughes High School.
8:06	Ditto invites the members of the S. I. B. B. (Note 1) out of the office.
8:15	The King confers with the Knights of the Triple Numeral.
8:16	Invitations to Mr. Simon's parties are distributed. (Note 2)
8:19	Reception committee dragged in. (Note 3)
8:20	"Climb into your seats, fellows!" (Note 5)
8:21	"Last fellow gets detention room."
8:21 1/10	Everybody in his seat.
8:25	First appearance of a floater. (Note 4)
8:29 4/5	Last floater has appeared.
8:29 9/10	Dreman Cook and David Allen report.
8:30	"Lid's on!" (Note 5)
8:31	Renner inquires if the lid's on.
8 31 1/4	"Yes, it's on. Two weeks!" (Note 5)
8 32	Mr. Games makes announcements.
8 35	Mr. Games recalls announcements forgotten at 8:32.
8:37	"Everybody up!" (Note 5)

1. **S. I. B. B.**—Society for the Investigation of the Bulletin Board.

2. These joyful affairs are regularly attended by 222 fellows.

3. **Reception Committee.**—This is the result of a desire on the part of the boys to make everyone (especially the girls) feel at home at Hughes. Their purpose is to greet and welcome all who enter her doors. Bob Lange is the chairman of this committee.

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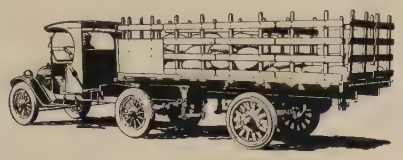

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Jan. 8—Saturday—nothing happened.
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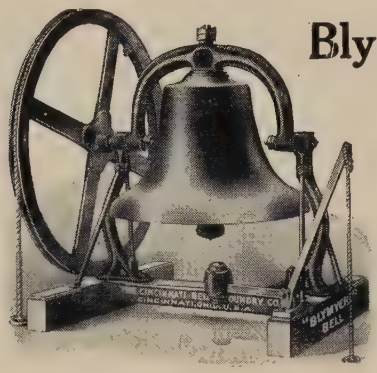

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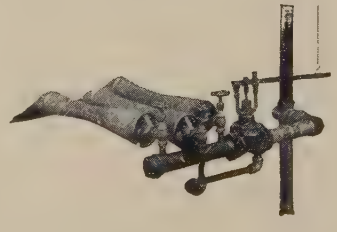

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(I hope you'll never try it.)

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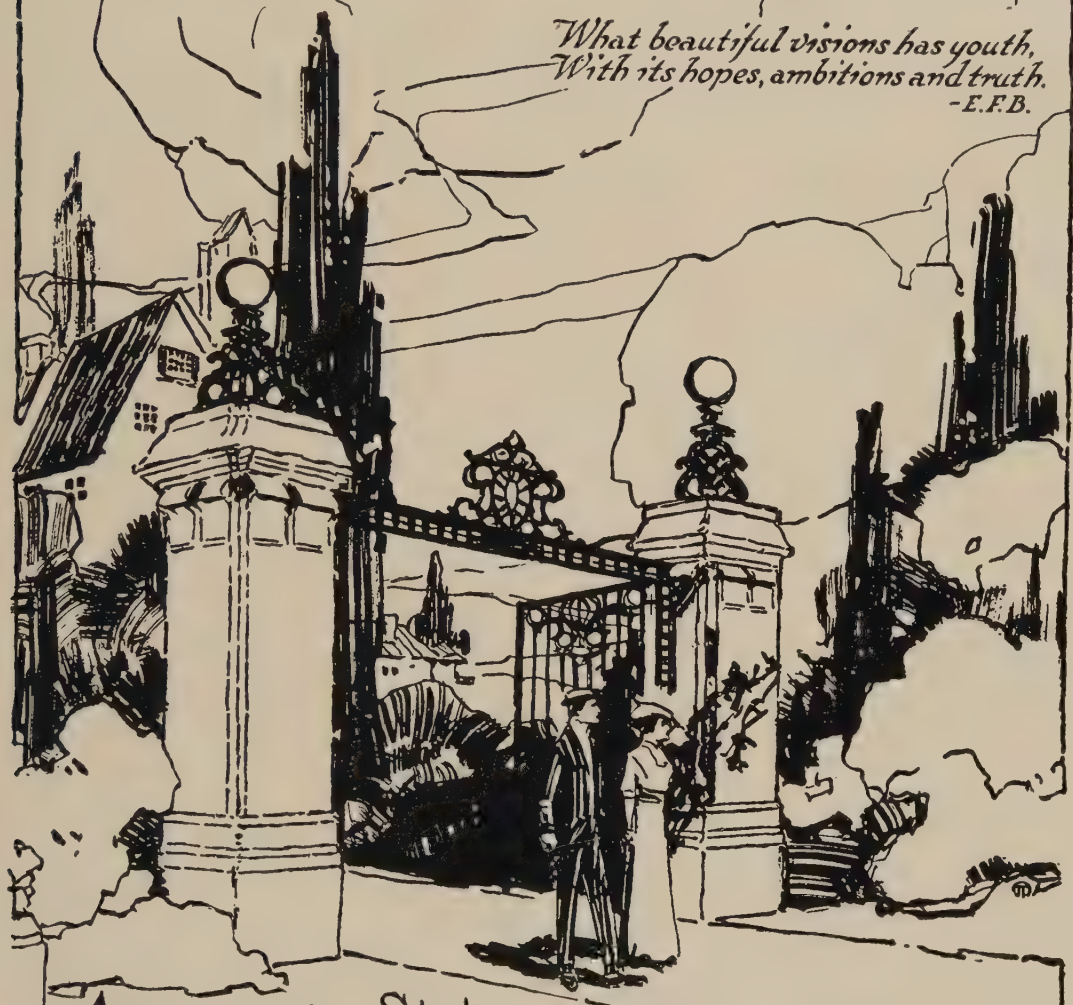

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